

## Four Contest For Vacancies At Sutton

Two candidates for each of the positions of reeve and deputy-reeve will be the contestants in Sutton's elections tomorrow. One of the largest ballots in the history of Sutton is expected since the election will be held while many owners are still at their summer cottages. Usually cottagers do not go to Sutton to vote in the December elections.

The reeveship, left vacant by the death of Charles Scott is being contested by William J. Park and Grover Morrison. Mr. Park recently resigned as deputy-reeve to stand for reeve. Miss Lillian Holborn and George Lamont are the contestants for the deputy-reeveship.

Miss Holborn was an unsuccessful candidate for the reeveship in North Gwillimbury township elections last year. She has also been a Sutton council candidate for the past two years. Grover Morrison was reeve of Sutton before Charles Scott.

## CAT ATOP POLE WAITS 24 HOURS FOR HYDRO RESCUE

A Newmarket cat had a difficult experience Sunday night and all day Monday. It had to wait 24 hours until some sort of municipal service could be found to get it down.

After being chased by a dog, the cat ran up near the top of a hydro pole between the residences of Mayor Joseph Vale and Mr. Wray Jelley on Timothy St. Mrs. Vale and Mrs. Jelley began to worry over the fate of the cat which refused to come down and called the water works.

The town departments considered the incident lightly and did nothing. Mrs. Jelley called the Humane Society but the Humane Society did not have the proper equipment.

By Monday evening the cat was howling, still at the top of the pole. Mr. Jelley called Councillor Lorne Paynter when he came home at night and the two men encouraged and coaxed the hydro workmen sufficiently to bring them out to the rescue of the cat.

A cat has to go a long way to get any service these days.

## DIES FOLLOWING MOTOR ACCIDENT AT BOND LAKE

Gerald Worth, 26, Aurora and Lake Wilcox, who suffered severe injuries on Saturday evening in a car crash near Bond Lake, died in York County hospital early Monday morning.

He was one of five passengers including his wife and five-year-old son, Gerry, in a car driven by G. J. Henry, 27, Newmarket. The driver of the car which was travelling south on No. 11 highway apparently lost control.

The car rolled over three times and hit the shoulder of the road. Provincial police officers, with the help of motorists, had to right the car which ended up on its side before the occupants could be released.

## PLAY-OFF IN TENNIS

Newmarket Tennis Club racket wielders lost but one set of matches in the North York Tennis League competition. That was last Wednesday to Richmond Hill. The Hillers nabbing five of the eight matches played. The loss proved costly as it means Newmarket will have to overcome Aurora in the semi-finals play-off and if they wish to retain their league championship, will have to come back against Richmond Hill.

## Optimists Battle All - Stars On Speedy Donkeys Tonight

The Newmarket Optimist club is sponsoring a donkey baseball game tonight and tomorrow night at the fair grounds ball diamond. The money raised through the games will be used for the club's work in boys' athletics in Newmarket. Games start at 7 p.m. both nights.

A feature of the donkey ball will be a parade from the town hall to the fair grounds with players in costume riding their temperamental steeds. The parade leaves at 8:30 p.m. and will move off to the fair grounds at 10 p.m.



After 26 years in the insurance business at Newmarket, J. B. "Jimmy" Walker turned his job over to Ken Russell last week. An active Lion and a familiar figure around Main St., Mr. Walker will retire and take life a little more easily. "Jimmy" was seldom seen around town in business hours without a familiar large black book under his arm and above he is seen handing it over to Mr. Russell who is the new representative for Metropolitan Life. Ken Russell and his family have lived at Newmarket for eight years.

## Car Driver Located After 'Hit-Run' Crash Into Teeners' Hayride

The driver of a car which hit a hay wagon carrying a group of teen-agers near Pine Beach Saturday night has been located by police. The driver was believed to have disappeared after the accident and a search was being made to locate him earlier this week.

According to Chief Constable William Hill, North Gwillimbury, the driver is Robert A. DeGray, 115 Sprucehill Rd., Toronto.

One youth, Edwards Woods, 20, Toronto, was credited with saving the life of William Glandfield whose leg was torn and broken. Three were taken to hospital, Ruth Hill, Beverley Parham and Glandfield but Glandfield was the only one seriously injured.

Two wagons drawn by tractors had been rented by the teen-agers for a hayride. They were proceeding east along the Lockeryby side road. A car approached them, swerved away from the first wagon and then turned to hit the second. The car hit the legs of the youngsters injured which were dangling over the side of the wagon.

The driver took Bill Cheltham, 20, of Hamilton to a nearby store where there was a telephone. It was believed that the driver disappeared after an ambulance had been called, however he has told Chief Constable William Hill of North Gwillimbury township that he stayed until the ambulance arrived.

Edward Woods applied a tourniquet to William Glandfield's leg, which was bleeding profusely, until an ambulance arrived. He was credited with saving the boy's life.

The car driver has said that he was about to report to the police when Chief Constable Hill located him in Toronto. He said

## LEGION BINGO

The Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion reports that it has had an encouraging response at its bingo nights from Newmarket and district. The Legion committee has decided to hold a bingo on Wednesday, Sept. 5, and will adopt suggestions made by the attending public.

## Record Plant Closes Down

The plant which has been manufacturing Mercury records at 15 Davis Dr. E., Newmarket, has closed down. According to William Young, an official at the plant, the machinery is being moved to Toronto where another plant will be started.

The plant has employed over 20 persons from Newmarket. No reason for the closing of the Newmarket factory was given by officials.

## LEGION CAR DRAW

The draw for the car sponsored by the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion will be held at an old time auction sale which the branch is holding in the town hall square Saturday, Sept. 12.

## SCOUT NEWS

The First Newmarket Scout Troop will reopen its regular Thursday night meetings on Thursday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. All boys 11½ yrs. or over are invited to join the troop. The troop is able to handle more Scouts than it has at the present time and plans have been made for more interesting meetings.

All boys will be given every opportunity to advance as fast and as far as possible in the world of scouting.

## GAMES RE-SCHEDULED

Pres. Ross Chapman of the Lake Simcoe Softball League advises the next game in the Pine Orchard-Keswick series will be played at Keswick tomorrow (Friday) evening. The Hope-Zephyr darkness called Wednesday game and it will be re-run next Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Sharon diamond. The games must get underway at 7 p.m. sharp, reports presy Chapman.

## LIONS CABINET MEETING HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

Among Lions officials attending the Lions cabinet meeting at the King George hotel, Newmarket, Tuesday night of zones 7, 8 and 18 were Past Canadian President, Ernie Houghton, Toronto; International Counsellor Bob Little, Richmond Hill; Executive Secretary Bruce Malcolm, Toronto and District Treasurer, Gordon Belyea, Toronto.

Arrangements were made for holding a zone rally at the Graystones, Aurora, on September 20. Director-General Roy Keating, Chicago, will be the guest speaker. Plans were laid for the extension work in the three zones.

The next cabinet meeting is to be held in Newmarket as well. The Newmarket club will resume its meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The first dinner meeting will be held on September 10.

Charges laid against the driver are for careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

## Historical Society Report Tells Of Old Names And Odd Customs

In the annual report just issued by the York Pioneer and Historical Society a list of names of personalities connected with the early history of the North York district are given. They were members of the first Home District Council which was made up of 51 representatives from townships now in York, Ontario, Peel, Simcoe and Dufferin counties.

The report reveals that representatives elected in 1842 were Major J. C. Boylen, president; John Barbutt, representing East Gwillimbury; James Pearson, Whitechurch; Samuel E. Phillips, King; and William Johnson, Georgina.

An interesting paragraph is quoted from the agreement between the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and the Coun-

## Sentenced To Three Months In Reformatory

Carl McLean, 37, Toronto, was sentenced to one year in the reformatory at magistrate's court, Newmarket, last Friday on a conviction of carrying a concealed weapon. McLean had been charged with attempted murder and threatening over an incident at a residence near Schomberg but the charges were withdrawn.

The complainant, Mrs. Verda McLean, broke down while giving evidence and the court had to be recessed.

McLean had been arrested in Toronto General hospital where he was suffering from an overdose of sleeping pills following an incident in front of the home of Mrs. McLean's sister in Lloyd-town.

William Baker, Lloydtown, said that he ran to the aid of Mrs. McLean when he heard her screams for help. He said McLean had a gun in his hands and that he took the gun away from McLean.

Police Chief Arthur Moody, Schomberg, testified that he found the gun near the scene later. He said McLean had been out of penitentiary for less than three months.

## KESWICK FUN-FEST STARTS TOMORROW FOR THREE-DAY RUN

Keswick's big games and celebrations will be held tomorrow and Saturday in a monster fun-fest which will include a fiddlers' contest, an antique show and auction sale and several games.

At the North Gwillimbury Memorial centre there will be men's and girls' softball games and a tug-of-war contest for the Canadian Legion shield and a horse-shoe pitching contest for the Lake Simcoe trophy.

On Saturday there will be a parade of decorated cars and bicycles lead by St. Andrew's Girls Pipe Band. The Brampton Clog band will be one of the feature attractions. A highlight of the day will be a donkey ball game with South Beach against North Beach. The old time fiddlers' contest offers prizes in three age groups.

There will be pony rides for children and a dance each night.

## Two Corner Crashes Since Last Saturday

### WINS PRIZES FOR BLINDCRAFT WORK AT EXHIBITION

Frank VandenBergh who displayed his blind handicraft work at the Newmarket Trade Fair has won several prizes at the C.N.E. competitions.

A list received from the Canadian National Exhibition this week has several prizes announced which were won by Mr. VandenBergh. He won second prize in reed work, flower basket; second in reed work, furniture; first in reed work, fernery; first in chair caning and first in novelties.

Mr. VandenBergh has lost most of his vision. He has only ten percent vision in one eye.

### HOSPITAL AID FIRST MEETING TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

The York County Hospital Women's Aid resumes its activities for the fall with a general meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Held in the Agricultural board rooms, Botsford St., the meeting will begin at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Bowman, program convener, suggests that each member come and bring a friend as a good beginning to the new season's membership drive.

A sizeable cheque for the purchase of resuscitation equipment for York County hospital is to be presented by the York North Progressive Conservative association garden party committee.

### REC. DIRECTOR LEAVES AURORA

Mr. Tom Dickson, Aurora, who has been recreation director for Aurora for the past two years, will shortly vacate that position to accept an appointment as arena manager and recreation director in the town of Aylmer.

Mr. Dickson's work at the Aurora Memorial arena and his services with the Aurora recreation commission have brought him in contact with large numbers of Aurora citizens and he has been a popular local figure.

Mr. Dickson's wife was recently appointed assistant town clerk and deputy treasurer of Aurora.

### SUTTON ELECTION

There may be an election in Sutton for the office of reeve and deputy reeve. The office of reeve was made vacant by the death of Charles Scott and acting reeve William Park has announced he will be candidate.

### SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

## Volunteers Put Up High Floodlight Poles

The Newmarket floodlight campaign is progressing toward a successful conclusion. Last Saturday morning a volunteer crew assisted by a hoisting crane belonging to Weller Tree Experts erected six floodlight poles.

A six-man pole climbing contingent of Bell Telephone Co. employees, assisted by a ground crew, applied their "know-how" and installed pole steps, necessary before the actual lights and wiring can be put on with safety.

The floodlight committee has had some difficulty in settling delivery of the cross-arms and floodlights. According to information on Tuesday, they are to be shipped from Toronto on Friday. The rest of the electrical equipment, with one or two exceptions, has been in the hands of the committee for more than a week.

The fair grounds diamond has a new look. The bleachers have been repaired by a town crew and the diamond has been put in excellent shape. It has received high praise from the town league teams which plan to play all semi-final and final games there.

Members of the volunteer work crew were Charles Vanzant, Eddie Gibson, George Watt, George Haskett, Harold LaPlante, Ken Wright, John McTavish, Ian Brown, Jack Donaldson, Stan Evans, Ray Parliament, Clarence DeLaHaye, Don Smith, Jack Teasdale, Charles McDonald and Don Gibson.

Suggestions are still coming in about starting a swimming pool. One reader phoned the Era and Express this week and said, "If Thornhill can have a swimming pool, Newmarket can." Three youngsters passed their

The second auto crash within four days, at the Davis Dr. and Yonge St. corner, sent a man to hospital on Tuesday night. There was a collision last Saturday night as well and both accidents caused considerable damage to vehicles. Accidents have been so frequent at the corner and driving conditions so obviously hazardous that it has attracted groups of sightseers on some evenings.

On the weekends up to a dozen cars are parked near the corner at some time in the evening, according to Frank Carr, owner of Bell's Corner Service Station. "People said they just come and watch the wild driving along Yonge St. and see if there are going to be any accidents," he said.

On Tuesday a passenger car travelling west on Davis Dr. collided with a Toronto and York Roads Commission truck travelling north on Yonge St. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donaldson, 96 Eagle St., Newmarket, who were in the truck were uninjured but Joseph Germain, 56, 21 Galt Ave., Toronto, was taken to York County hospital by a passing ambulance.

It was reported that Germain suffered from head injuries. He was unconscious after the accident. The Germain car had proceeded onto the highway when it collided with the side of the truck. The truck ripped the hood completely off the car and carried it along the highway. The car continued across the highway and its driver was thrown into a ditch. The front end of the Germain car was completely wrecked and the drive shaft on the truck was broken.

Last Saturday night Dr. W. C. Arkinstall, driving east along the Glenville sideroad, collided with a car travelling along No. 11 highway. The other car was turned completely upside down on the highway but there were no serious injuries.

Traffic has increased this year along Davis Dr. since it has been paved. Much of the Lake Simcoe east shore traffic to and from Yonge St. uses Davis Dr. instead of Eagle St. and the number of accidents has increased in proportion.

Strangers driving west along Davis Dr. have said that they do not see the highway until they are practically on it. Davis Dr. meets Yonge St. on the side of a hill making it more difficult to turn on and off the highway.

## Lions Bring Festival Prize Winning Band To Arena On Sept. 14

A concert accordion orchestra, the Mundinger Accordion Band, will be presented at the Newmarket Memorial arena under the sponsorship of the Newmarket Lions club, Friday, Sept. 14. Proceeds from the concert will go towards Lions service work in Newmarket and district.

The Mundinger Band is said to be the finest in Canada. It is a 25 member group under the leadership of Mr. Mundinger. It was first organized in 1935 and was winner for three years at the Canadian National Exhibition. It was a winner in the Kiwanis Music Festival in 1950.

This year the Kiwanis Music Festival had three different band classes, under 15 years, under 21 years and an open competition. The first prize in each class was awarded to a Mundinger band.

Reserved seats for the performance are on sale at Best's Drug Store.

Red Cross junior swimming tests all passed their tests. They received instructions from Audrey Rowland in a class of 14 children held at Indianola Beach.



Bell Telephone Co. employees, as volunteer workers, were responsible for putting up the baseball floodlight poles at the fair grounds diamond on the weekend. On left pole, top to bottom, are Bellmen John McTavish, Clarence DeLaHaye, Stan Evans, On the right, top to bottom, are Ian Brown, Jack Donaldson, Ray Parliament.





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**KETTLEBY**  
Christ church Sunday-school will re-open after the summer recess on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 9.45 a.m. We shall be glad to welcome any child in the community who wishes to join.  
We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. R. Archibald and all members of the family in their recent sad bereavement.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. McLaughlin and family and Mr. E. Harris were guests at the home of Mr. J. W. McLaughlin on Sunday, Aug. 26.  
Services in Christ church on Sunday, Sept. 2, will be morning service and Sunday-school, 9.45 a.m.

**HOLLAND LANDING**  
Glad to report Mr. Walter Bell is home from the hospital and is feeling better.  
Mrs. John Thompson and daughter, Ida, has returned home after visiting all summer in Round Lake Centre.  
Mr. Verne Kitching spent the weekend with his brother, John Kitching.  
Mrs. Elsie Thompson has her sister from South Bend, U.S.A., visiting her.  
The United church Sunday-school will reopen on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 1.30 p.m.

## Vandorf News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant and Phyllis, Orillia, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver.  
Miss Nancy Aylett had Sunday dinner with Miss Ruth White.  
Mr. J. C. White, Toronto, spent a few days with his brother, Mr. H. A. White and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Ledson, Doreen and Margo, of Orillia, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Babcock, John and Mary visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer last Sunday.  
Miss Marilyn King, Aurora, is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer for a few days.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes and daughter Carol, Sarnia, visited their aunt, Mrs. H. A. Switzer and Mr. Switzer on Friday.  
Mrs. Henry Griffith, Thistleton, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Kingdon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gardhouse and children, Thistleton, had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon and Bill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley White and family, Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White and family had Sunday tea with Mr. and

Mrs. Grant Morley and Billie.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr and children visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Starr, Woodbridge.  
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Richardson and family had Sunday tea with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Cook and Mr. Cook and Donna. Miss Mildred Richardson is spending a few days with the Cook family.  
Mr. Roy Langford, representing the Gideons from Newmarket, had charge of the Sunday services at Wesley church.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hamer and boys, Brooklyn, had Sunday tea with their aunt, Mrs. John Petch and Mr. Petch and Bob.  
Miss Marion Van Nostrand of Sudbury is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Nostrand. She also accompanied Mr. Peter and Dick and Miss Sheila Van Nostrand for the weekend at Canoe Lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Bush, Syracuse, N.Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aylett last Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, formerly of this community, have purchased their new home in the Bayview district, near Eglinton, Toronto.

## Queensville News

Mrs. Valier and her daughter, Geraldine, Fremont, Mich., visited her cousin, Mrs. S. Sennett, last Wednesday. Mrs. Stanley Breuls, Sutton West, was also a guest.  
The community extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Chas. Milsted and Mrs. Floyd Winger in the passing of their mother, Mrs. A. T. Goding, Gormley, last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross, Chatham, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith.  
Mrs. Wm. Greig is visiting her son, Mr. Gordon Greig, and Mrs. Greig, Willowdale.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Beckett spent the weekend at 12 Mile Lake, Haliburton.  
Misses Florence and Ann Mainprize, Belhaven, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Angus Smith.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wellman and Billy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. I. Reaman, Eagly Lake, near South River.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milne, Thorold, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarke on Saturday evening.  
Mrs. Albert Milne, who has been visiting her son, Peter, returned to her home after an en-

joyable holiday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Lapp, Markham, have been visiting Mrs. Chesley Doane and Hazel.  
Mr. Wel Fogg, Unity, Sask., was renewing old acquaintances in the community last week.  
Mrs. H. Saville and daughter, Pauline, Port Credit, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Aylward.  
Mrs. A. J. Milne has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Connolly, Centralia.  
Misses Ruth and Elva Watson have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Luneau, Mount Albert.

### HOLT

A number from this community attended the Sunday-school picnic on August 25 at Woodland park.  
Mr. Carman Rose is ill. Friends wish for him a speedy recovery.  
Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Wood, Pine Orchard, Mrs. Jean Halston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibney.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Travis and Iva spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williams, Gravenhurst.  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney and Lorne Gibney spent a few days visiting friends and relatives at Huntsville, Sundridge and Trout Creek.

Miss Barbara Cole, nurse-in-training, Orillia, Miss Beth Cole, Barrie, spent last Friday with Miss Shirley Gibney.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards visited Rev. Reg Holton at Orillia last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and Terry also Mrs. Thompson's mother from Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Coates last week.  
Miss Marian Jefferson, Newmarket, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson.

Young people's meeting will be held at Holt Free Methodist church Friday evening, Aug. 31.  
Master Garry Hale, Huntsville, returned home last Thursday after spending two weeks with his sister, Iva Hale, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Travis.  
Miss Edith Batson, Toronto, Miss Mary Batson, Sault St. Marie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Holliday last Wednesday.

### MOUNT PISGAH

The sympathy of our community goes out to the family of the late Mrs. A. T. Gooding, Gormley, who was laid to rest in Heise Hill cemetery on Friday, Aug. 23.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ian Reid attended the promenade concert at Varsity arena, Toronto, last Saturday evening.  
Mr. Douglas Murphy, New Toronto, is on a two week's holiday at the home of R. Elias.  
Dr. and Mrs. Minard and family of Toronto were Saturday guests of Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Smith.

Mrs. Gamble, Sr., and Mr. Bill Rice, Richmond Hill, are spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gamble and family.  
Miss Dianne Brome, Concord, is on a week's holiday with her cousin, Miss Sheila Ash.  
Best wishes are extended to Mrs. Howden who is quite ill.  
Mrs. Wm. Ash was pleasantly surprised on Sunday when former neighbors of hers at Prince Albert, Sask., visited her.  
Mr. Ernie Stephens is visiting his family near Uttersen this week.

### KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armitage, Markham, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Haddon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. Waldon.  
Mr. Melvin Morton, Toronto, visited his sister, Mrs. Winston Prosser and Mr. Prosser over the weekend.  
Mrs. I. Waldon visited Mrs. John Grant at Queensville on Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Speers, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch Sr.

A taxpayer is a government worker with no sick leaves, no holidays and no vacations.

### PLEASANTVILLE

Mrs. George Fletcher and daughters, Dianna and Lynda, returned home Sunday evening from Mossington Park, Jackson's Point after spending a week there.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rowland and family, Kansas City, Missouri, were weekend guests of Mrs. E. Hawtin and Mr. Elmer Starr.  
Mrs. G. McClure and Mr. E. Madill spent part of last week at the home of Mr. A. Richardson, Aurora, and the remaining part of the week at the home of R. Jewitt, Kettleby.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, Aurora, spent Saturday at the Greenwood home.  
Mrs. Wm. Glover and four children visited relatives in Toronto on Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Proctor left on Wednesday last week by motor car to attend a wedding of Mr. Proctor's brother in California.  
Mrs. Wm. Walker, Patsy and Louise Walker attended the Toronto Exhibition on Monday.  
Mrs. Chas. Toole and Mrs. Playter returned home last week after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes at Oshawa.

### MOUNT PLEASANT

Sickness is on the move again. Many have had colds and summer 'flu.  
Mr. Bruce Shanks, Newmarket, is visiting his uncle, Mr. J. Bosworth.  
Miss Barbara Graham and her brother, Newmarket, are holidaying with their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Moulds.  
Mr. John Johnston and Clara, Nestleton, were visiting relatives in this community but were called home because of the illness of Mrs. Joe Johnston.  
The Women's Guild was not so well attended because of illness.  
Mrs. Everett Yorke has been in Guelph for the last week, visiting friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Squire Yorke, Toronto, were calling on old friends one day last week in this community.

### BELHAVEN

Miss Phyllis Winch who has spent the summer in Banff, Alberta, returned home Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lockie and family, London, spent two weeks with Mr. Lockie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Lockie.  
Mr. Lloyd Pollard and a friend, Hamilton, called on Mr. Pollard's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pollard last Friday.  
Mr. John Johnston and Clara, Nestleton, spent a few days in the community calling on relatives.  
Mr. Ed McAlpine, Newmarket, spent the weekend with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson.

### ARMITAGE

The Armitage Community club will hold its first fall meeting on Friday, Sept. 7.  
Mr. Frank Doan, Mrs. B. Hendricks and her son Garry, spent last Friday in Gravenhurst.



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PICNIC HAM  
lb. 59c

### MAPLE SWEET

SMOKED HAM  
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. 59c  
ROUND END 1/2 lb. 65c

Sunbrite Margarine  
lb. 36c

## LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIALS

SLICED BOLOGNA lb. 49c	BRISKET BEEF lb. 45c	FRESH KILLED Roasting CHICKENS lb. 65c
MAPLE LEAF WEINERS lb. 57c	FORK TENDERLOIN lb. 89c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE HOME-MADE SMALL LINK lb. 61c
SLICED SIDE BACON lb. 53c	FORK LIVER lb. 49c	

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## The Story Of SHARON

By

ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA

This is the twelfth installment of a continuing  
"Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The  
story was written after almost two years of research  
and will, we believe, be a major contribution to know-  
ledge of the past. The remaining installments will  
follow weekly.

These Feasts - the Feast of  
Seeding and the Feast of Har-  
vest - which David Willson had  
established at Sharon and con-  
tinued through more than half  
a century were the social events  
of the times. Through them he  
wielded a strong influence when  
leadership in Upper Canada was  
on a low plain. Here was the  
idea wrapped in ceremonial  
trappings and the attraction of  
pageantry to which the average  
human is not immune, lifted life  
from the mundane around Shar-  
on.

On these occasions the crowds  
gathered at the Town Meeting  
House where a procession, head-  
ed by David Willson, was form-  
ed. First the banner bearing the  
words - Children of Peace - and  
which was stretched between  
two poles, was carried by two  
of the leading men of the Soci-  
ety. Among these were Abram  
Doan, Jacob Lundy, Benjamin  
Dunham and Benjamin Lepard.  
The band, led by Jesse Doan  
until 1866, was next in order.  
Then came the maidens, or vir-  
gins, as they were termed. They  
were dressed in white, - this  
was David Willson's interpreta-  
tion of equality - while the men  
wore black coats, white waist-  
coats, white trousers and black  
silk hats.

Marched up Jacob's Ladder  
Thus with banners flying and  
the band playing, they swung up  
dusty Queen Street to the Tem-  
ple. Here in perfect order the  
band marched up Jacob's Ladder  
to the crystal room reserved for  
the musicians. With the won-  
derful silver instruments they  
softly played a solemn hymn, the  
strain of which was caught up  
by the white-robed choir, or  
singing women, formed about  
the altar below. The following  
are the only names of those early  
singing women so far discovered.

- Susanna Chapman, wife of  
Samuel Haines, and Eliza Reid,  
wife of Abram Doan.  
The service in the Temple  
began by the singing of this  
hymn, the Scripture was read  
followed by prayer and a selec-  
tion by the choir. Then came  
the sermon and afterwards an-  
other selection by the choir. The  
procession reformed and march-  
ed back to the Meeting House  
where the Feast was served by  
young girls in long white dresses.  
Tickets were sold at 25  
cents and collected at the door.

The long tables were set,  
each plate contained a square  
piece of Pound, or Feast Cake  
and a good-sized piece of green  
currant pie in June or apple at  
the September Feast. In front  
of the diners were platters of  
roast meat, plates of cheese and  
plenty of hop-rising bread and  
butter. At the Christmas Feasts  
cranberry sauce was served.  
The cups, deep and handleless,  
were filled with tea. Plates were  
set for 365 people, to be refilled,  
and still they came. As many  
as a thousand have sat down to  
this famous Feast. That was a  
large attendance for those early  
times.

The recipe for this Feast Cake  
calls for 12 eggs, one pound of  
butter, one pound flour. After  
the Feast the Silver Band con-  
tributed a two-hour program of  
the choicest music obtainable.  
The late Lyman G. Jackson has  
left an account of a Feast which  
he attended as a young man and  
while John D. Willson conducted  
the service. He, John D., stood  
at the east side of the north door  
with a superior choir beside him  
which was led, unaccompanied,  
by Amos J. Hughes.  
Illumination of Temple  
The Friday night preceding  
the September Feast was the  
night of the Illumination of the  
Temple. There in those East  
Gwillimbury woods it was a  
thrilling sight to watch the  
myriad windows, one by one,  
leap into brilliance as candle  
after candle threw its illumina-  
ting beams across the dark clear-  
ing. It still was a thrilling sight  
when those clearings became  
fields of ripened harvest and in

each of the windows including  
the tiny minarets, a candle again  
was placed. Mrs. Margaret Hop-  
kins says that her grandfather,  
Jacob Lundy, a young man at the  
time, crawled about that extra-  
ordinary building in woolen  
homemade socks, minus shoes,  
and lighted the many candles.

Account of Feast Days  
Mr. James E. Kavanagh of  
New York and who was born  
and had spent his early life in  
Sharon, has contributed a first-  
hand account of the Feasts as he  
recalls them. "Then there were  
the Feast Days surpassing  
Christmas and the Illumination  
of the Temple! What a wonder-  
ful sight - with twinkling can-  
dles in every window and in  
every top minaret. That was  
long before the days of electric  
light. People came from miles  
to see that wonderful sight.  
The band headed the proces-  
sion from the Meeting House  
yard to the Temple, marched  
right up that wonderful ladder  
to the mezzanine floor - they left  
the big bass horns and the bass  
drum below, and from that floor  
down through the opening came  
the marvellous notes from the  
silver instruments. To me, a  
boy, those men seemed to be  
marvels - first that they could  
produce such music and second  
that they could climb that stair-  
way and carry an instrument.  
Much to my relief no one of them  
ever fell down or dropped his in-  
strument.

"That Temple seemed to give  
our village distinction, it does  
yet, I think! Those Feasts! All  
you could eat for 25 cents. Ta-  
bles were brought down from the  
attic of the Meeting House - the  
women of the village baked pies  
and cakes and bread for three  
days preceding. Such pies!  
Such Feast Cake! I can taste  
them yet! After the Feast the  
band filled the village with mu-  
sic as it played beneath the big  
spruce trees outside. Farmers  
and villagers chatted away late  
in the afternoon, then as five  
o'clock drew near we youngsters  
were saddened to see our many  
visitors depart, always, however,  
with the promise - 'I'll see you  
next Feast Day!' Some day  
there should be re-enacted an  
Illumination and a Feast. If it  
happens in my time I shall be  
there."

On Christmas morning a spe-  
cial service was held at five  
o'clock. The Meeting House was  
lighted by candles in each win-  
dow. Afterward a free break-  
fast was served and another ser-  
vice took place at 11 o'clock,  
following which the members  
marched to the Temple and con-  
tributed their Christmas offer-  
ing. Dinner was then served.  
The Davidites were quiet and  
industrious. They worked in  
common to finance and erect  
those buildings, they never asked  
for financial aid and any money  
needed for the building was  
added to the Benevolent Fund  
and it is traditional that there  
were no poor in Sharon. An in-  
stance is related of a home  
where sickness had laid its par-  
alyzing hand. The wheat was  
golden and waiting. When the  
father of that family looked out  
that morning it was to see the  
road filled with the teams of his  
neighbors who had arrived to  
garner his harvest for him.

40 Families in Children of Peace  
The Children of Peace consist-  
ed of about 40 families residing  
in or near the village of Sharon.  
William L. MacKenzie relates  
that he remained for two nights  
in the house of Enos Dennis, an  
old settler from Pennsylvania,  
and who was at once a mill-  
wright, wheelwright, blacksmith,  
cabinet maker and cart and  
plough maker, and who display-  
ed considerable ingenuity as a  
workman.

Other references to their early  
activities have been gleaned.  
Once or twice yearly a long pic-  
turesque procession of disciples  
and friends of the Children of  
Peace, dressed in their best, and  
mounted on tilt-cloth covered  
lumber wagons, passed down  
Yonge Street. Headed by the  
band playing sweet music they  
entered the Town of York where  
their commodities were quickly  
disposed of at higher than aver-  
age prices. For the return trip  
these same wagons were filled  
with sugar purchased by the ton,  
tea by the chest, cotton and flax-  
seed by the bolt, to be distributed  
at wholesale prices to the mem-  
bers at the Meeting House.  
Swift's Almanac of 1846 men-  
tions that the Children of Peace  
had begun places of preaching on  
Yonge Street, York, and at  
Markham. David Willson was  
the principle speaker assisted by  
Murdoch McLeod and Samuel  
Hughes. Their music was ex-  
cellent and their preachers  
sought no pay.  
David Willson Dies  
On the 10th of January, 1866,  
David Willson, at the advanced  
age of 87 years, seven months  
and 12 days, passed to his rest.  
His long life had zealously been  
devoted to the elevation and in-  
struction of his adherents and  
"everything used in public wor-



An informal picture shows Princess Elizabeth and the Duke  
of Edinburgh with their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne,  
in the garden at Clarence House, their home. Most Canadians with-  
in travelling distance of a city to be visited by the royal couple  
in October hope to get at least a glimpse of them. Residents of  
Newmarket will have as good a chance as anyone to see the princess  
and duke when they come to Toronto. It will be the first royal  
visit in Canada since 1939.

Wheat Smut In District Crops,  
Urges Treatment Of All Seeds

Wheat growers of the province  
have suffered one of the heaviest  
losses in years from stinking smut  
or bunt in their winter wheat  
which was rendered the wheat un-  
saleable. Some is even unfit for  
livestock according to W. M.  
Cockburn, Newmarket, agricul-  
tural representative for York  
county.

He urges farmers to treat all  
seed wheat with one of the com-  
mercial mercury dusts or have  
their seed treated at a seed clean-  
ing plant. No wheat is resistant  
to this type of smut.

Some cases have been found  
where home treatment was not  
thoroughly done with the result  
that there was considerable smut  
at threshing or harvest time.  
Last spring through the co-opera-  
tion of the York County Crop  
Improvement Association, some  
home-made treaters were made  
available. Plans for these can be  
obtained from Mr. Cockburn's of-  
fice as well as the new bulletin  
just off the press entitled "Con-  
trol of Grain Smuts".

## HOLLAND LANDING

A bride-to-be, Miss Bessie  
Evans, Reg. N. at the Ontario  
hospital school, Orillia, and su-  
pervisor of the girls' infirmary  
there, was entertained by the  
staff of the boys' infirmary on  
Tuesday evening, Aug. 7.

Hearts, flowers and streamers  
decorated the banquet hall for  
the occasion and a large cake  
bearing an inscription for the  
guest of honor centred one of the  
tables. During the evening Miss  
Evans was presented by the staff  
with a lovely blue wool blanket  
and a silver butter dish. Miss  
Evans, whose home is in Holland  
Landing, is to be married this  
fall to Mr. Frank Gleadall, Cold-  
water.

The service in the United  
church next Sunday, Sept. 2, will  
be at 2.45 and will be conducted  
by the minister, Rev. F. G. Mac-  
Tavish.

Mrs. E. J. Chapman, Leaside,  
returned home this week after  
spending a few weeks with her  
sister, Mrs. M. Evans.

Mrs. O. Riches, Toronto, is  
spending a few weeks with her  
grandmother, Mrs. J. Cook, who  
is ill.

## RAVENSHOE

Services will be held in the  
United church at 2.30 p.m. com-  
mencing Sunday, Sept. 2.

ship where he had so long stood,  
bore the impress of mourning."  
He had achieved a remarkable  
record in which his intelligent  
interest in public affairs of the  
day, combined with the Society  
which he had organized, placed  
him in a position to wield con-  
siderable influence. He had  
compiled and published three  
hymn books, had written one  
large work, - Impressions of the  
Mind, - which presented his pec-  
uliar logic, and a number of  
pamphlets and 2,000 sermon  
manuscripts. After his passing  
the Society continued with his  
eldest son, John D. Willson, who  
occupied his father's place and  
read his father's sermons. Grad-  
ually the numbers diminished  
and the last service of the Chil-  
dren of Peace was held in Aug-  
ust, 1888.

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YOUNG WOMEN!  
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## Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We were up on Nottawasaga's shores on Saturday. The bay was that beautiful blue of Huron waters. The sun was alone in the sky. A cooling wind ruffled the surface and no sound save the waters lapping the wide sandy beaches disturbed the serenity of the sky.

And so with it all, we came home with a sunburn that makes us look like a side of rare-cooked beef. You'd think that with present warnings and the painful memories of past experiences, one would have enough sense to keep some sort of cover around the white flesh, but that is to under-rate the powerful compulsion to strip and sun-bathe that comes over one starved for water, sun and sand.

The first pain is wearing off and we expect to be up and around again in a new epidemic by the week's end and we confess, that it was worth it. Those hours on the sandy beach were heaven sent.

We were wedged between an Englishman and a Scot at the coffee time the other day and it was a delightful experience. Both trotted out their conversational arts and the brief 15 or 20 minutes took us through quotations from Pope, Robbie Burns, and an assortment of lesser lights who are more frequently found in obscure textbooks than they are, alive and sprightly, in a coffee table conversation.

We had little to contribute except a pair of earnest ears, for it was indeed a pleasure to hear the pair of them talk. Good conversation is an art

little practised nowadays and that is a matter for regret. Is it the radio which has cost us this pleasure in return for Jack Benny and the rest? If so, it was an unfair trade and we have been grossly mishandled.

We are self-conscious in conversation nowadays. If we have the learning, we hesitate to show it for fear of the jeers of our company. Conversation is safe only if confined to business, the weather, and the prospects of the Argos. This latter item is replaced earlier in the year by a consideration of the prospects of the Leafs' baseball team.

But perhaps we are unjust in blaming radio for our conversational illiteracy. Possibly the fault is that we have accepted too literally the tradition of "strong, silent men" of the forest and plains. What a pity that bit of nonsense ever became fashionable. We could blame the movies, in part, for that.

We found in Punch a suggested dialogue for a western movie in which the hero's speech was confined to a single "Yep" at regular intervals and we found it quite true to form.

Well, we're going to make another stab at holidays. The first week was a dismal failure. The week was spent in bed, a frustrating experience when we had such large plans.

This week, we're in better shape and our plans are less ambitious so all will probably be well. At any rate, we've started off according to tradition with a blistering sunburn.

## From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

AUGUST 27, 1926

Rev. Herbert Boyd and family left Monday morning on their return trip to the missionary field in Honan, China, after spending the winter with their parents and friends.

Mr. H. J. Leppard, Aurora, has reopened the cleaning and pressing rooms in the market building, formerly run by Mr. A. Cullen.

A number of Newmarket bowlers went to Schomberg on Wednesday afternoon to compete in the bowling tournament. F. Chandler's rink of F. A. Lister, Henry Sennett and Oakley Flanagan won one and lost two. Chas. Willis' rink of John Stephenson, Mr. Large and Dr. Bartholomew won two and lost one.

The brick layers will soon be through on the walls of the new addition to the high school. The old building is being cleaned up this week in preparation for the painters.

Mrs. Dorothy Dix, a writer of international repute, and her husband of New York are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Clark, King City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fleury, Mosley St., Aurora, celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Monday. During the noon hour on Tuesday the employees of the Fleury Works gathered together and presented Mr. Fleury with an address and a gift of money.

Mr. Emerson Thorpe, Bradford, has bought a 200-acre farm in King and has taken possession.

An enjoyable time was spent at Mossington Park, Lake Simcoe, last Saturday by the Cleland family when they assembled for a reunion picnic in honor of Mrs. William Cleland, Zephyr. Seventy guests were present including her family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Miss Kathleen Rutledge, Miss Isabelle Rue and Miss Anna Lewis are returning from summer school at Lake Couchiching today.

AUGUST 30, 1901

Mr. Byron Oliver has left for Germany to perfect his musical ability. He expects to be gone until Easter.

On Monday another cave-in took place in the centre of Main St. over the underground drain that comes down Botsford St. The drain was found to be almost entirely choked with earth. The town council intends to put a large drain under Main St. as soon as the material arrives.

Another good market last Saturday. Butter was inclined to be easier, the prices paid were 18 and 19 cents. No change in the price of eggs, from ten to 11 cents. Not a very large amount of fruit offered. Apples and pears were 25 cents a pk., plums 30 to 40 cents a pair, green corn ten cents a doz., cucumbers 25 cents per hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Widdifield, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brunton, Mrs. A. M. Cane and Mr. E. A. Coombs left for the Pan-American on Tuesday.

Mr. Fred Hollingshead is representing Newmarket at the High Court of Foresters meeting in Hamilton this week.

The improvement at the high school, which included a new porch for the girls' entrance and a new cement floor for the furnace room are completed.

Mr. Jos. Swain, Mount Albert, has a sunflower which has 55 heads on one stalk.

Mr. Fred Jack has sold his baking business to Mr. Dwyer, Toronto. Mr. Jack had run the bakery in the old Bowden stand for nearly two years.

Mrs. Burgess, Bradford, is one of the competitors in the international tennis champion matches which opened at Niagara-on-the-Lake on Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Tomlinson, Baldwin, has 380 blooms on her hydrangea bush, many as large as a gallon jug.

Mr. Geo. B. Hackett, Paterson, N.Y., son of the late Dr. Hackett who resided on Garbutt Hill 30 years ago, was a recent guest of Mr. E. A. Bogart.



# Newmarket Era and Express



Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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JOHN E. STRUTHERS . . . News Editor

CAROLINE ION . . . Women's Editor

GEORGE HASKETT . . . Sports Editor

LAWRENCE RACINE . . . Job Printing and Production

## THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

### TIME TO GET MAD

(Fort Erie Times-Review)

True neighborliness implies not only friendly relations between the two parties, but also tacit agreement by each to respect the other's private affairs.

No Canadian will deny that our neighbor to the south keeps up the first part of the bargain admirably; but there has been an increasing number of incidents pointing to a total lack of understanding of the second condition.

Hard on the heels of the noisy agitation to have Canadian newsprint companies subjected to an investigation by the United States senate, comes the gratuitous insult to E. H. Norman, acting chief of Canada's delegation to the United Nations. Mr. Norman's name was dragged through the mud by a former member of the German communist party now doing research in the United States, who testified before one of those interminable American loyalty committees that the Canadian diplomat was guilty of "previous association" with the communists. A check by the department of external affairs disclosed the charges to be lies and cleared Mr. Norman completely.

It appears to be a quaint old American custom to assassinate a public man's character first and leave it up to him to clear his name afterwards—providing, of course, that he is able to salvage any reputation from the wreckage left by aroused public opinion. Perhaps the American public likes that sort of thing; but diplomacy alone, apart from common decency, suggests that the choice of targets for this sport be confined to American citizens.

At the same time, the Canadian government appears in a very poor light. No indignant denial by Hon. L. B. Pearson; no firm suggestion by Mr. St. Laurent that Uncle Sam try minding his own business; merely a carefully worded formal statement by the external affairs department. Little more, in fact, than testimony in absentia before the U.S. committee, as though in answer to a subpoena.

### KILLING THE HENS . . .

(Rural Scene)

An American businessman asked a British manufacturer what England could have done to prevent her present bankruptcy.

The Briton replied: "For the past 50 years we should have been investing more money in better machines. We taxed away profits that should have been left in the business to modernize it. Now, with old equipment, our workmen can't produce enough to earn a living, our costs are too high to let us compete."

"If I were an American or Canadian businessman I'd keep putting every dollar I could get into the most modern machinery on the market."

"If I were an American or Canadian politician, I'd promote laws that foster such investment."

"If I were an American or Canadian worker, I'd use those machines to produce at the lowest possible cost."

"It takes all three, working together, to keep the country sound and solvent. We failed to work that way here; now all three of us are bankrupt."

Students of history tell us that the decay of the ancient world and the collapse of its civilizations were due to the failure of administration and the ruin of the middle class, that is, the class with the thrift and the enterprise to save and invest and build up a country's industries.

Wherever such a class exists they acquire wealth by increasing its production, and in doing so they strengthen the country and increase the wealth of its people.

If, for any reason this class is brought to ruin, the industries of the country decline and poverty and want arise in their place.

This could happen as a result of prolonged and costly wars; or it could grow out of the envy and hostility of other classes under governments too weak to deal justly or to protect the rights of their citizens.

### DRUNKEN DRIVING IN SWEDEN

(Peterborough Examiner)

The Vancouver "Sun" remarks that Swedish drivers who drink do not drive. They have not adopted this sensible habit because of pious appeals to their good sense through the slogan which hits Canada before every festive season: "If You Drink, Don't Drive". Swedish drivers have been forced into it because police have an inexorable scientific test, the authority to apply it and the law to convict on the basis of the test.

If a Swedish police officer suspects that a driver has had more liquor than is safe for streets or roads, he is taken to the police station for a blood test. If it shows more than .15 percent alcohol the driver automatically goes to jail for 30 days.

In the ten years since the test has been made law, Swedish drivers have become so conditioned to the rigidity of the routine that they leave their cars at home if they are setting out for a cocktail party or a pub. The "Sun" remarks that drunken driving is now so rare in Sweden that the police have time to inspect drivers leaving places where they are likely to have been drinking.

The Swedish system has proved effective, and there is no public outcry that it has unfairly restricted personal freedom or been an unbearable imposition. Why should the federal government not enact similar legislation? It is charged with legislating for the social welfare of the whole country.

The "Examiner" has discussed this Swedish regulation—there is a similar one in Norway—several times in the last two years, and urged its adoption in Canada. It is a rough and ready method but it works. It is better to be rough with drunken drivers than continually menaced by them, as Canadians are now.

### SAFETY ON WATER

The coroner's jury at the inquest into the drowning of five men on Lake Simcoe July 22 recommended that boat livers be licensed by the federal authorities. The jury found that seven men were crowded into a boat built to hold five, that none of them knew anything about the outboard motor which powered it. In the words of Dr. Smirle Lawson, they "were landlubbers who went to their certain doom".

A few years ago, following an explosion and fire aboard a launch, a coroner's jury in Newmarket recommended federal licensing of boats as a safety measure. So far, that recommendation was not acted upon. Like the boat livers, there is no form of inspection of licensing of boat owners. If a fisherman wants to hire a boat or a "landlubber" wants to buy a boat, they can do just that with no other qualification than the necessary cash and whatever restriction the livery operator may impose.

The operation of a boat requires more than the knowledge and skill required of an automobile driver, and a boat in the control of the ignorant is just as dangerous to himself and others as a motor car. There is no more need for death on or in the water than there is for death on the highways, but until measures are taken to educate boat owners and users on the dangers of their craft, and livery operators are made responsible for what happens to their customers, injury and death will continue to attend holiday outings.

It is to be hoped that the recommendations of coroner's jury last week, as well as those made in Newmarket, will be implemented, the sooner the better.

### OLD-FASHIONED SAVING A VIRTUE

(Smiths Falls Record-News)

Plain, old-fashioned saving—putting money in the bank against a rainy day—is a virtue at any time, but right now it has a very important added value. Saving in times of inflation (a nice trick if you can do it) is much more than an admirable habit; it can be a powerful weapon against the problem every Canadian faces today. Actually, it can be done.

Strapped as we are by rising prices, the hard fact of the matter is—or so economists keep telling us—that we still have more money to spend than goods to spend it on. If this is the case, the obvious answer would seem to be one of two things. We have a choice of either cutting down on our spending—in other words, saving more—or of producing more goods. Or, better still, a bit of both.

Some prefer to seek a solution in price controls. The government already has the authority to institute controls if and as soon as it sees fit. But, as we see it, the trouble with price controls is that they add nothing to what people can buy and take nothing away from what they have to spend.

Controls also hold some prices below their natural levels and thus leave extra purchasing power free to compete for other goods. The only way to really reduce the pressure on prices is to put the surplus purchasing power that already exists into savings.

Inflation is making our currency look more and more anemic. It needs a transfusion and the best way of performing the operation would be to combine greater production with increased savings. And, to borrow an educational slogan from one of our chartered banks: Saving does not cost—it pays!

## Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

One of the interesting features at the Thimbleberry Fair and Horse Show at Cuttlin Corners this year will be an old book. It is an original copy of the History of the Founding of Cuttlin Corners, placed there by the Cuttlin Society for the Clinging Onto of Our Noble Heritage and Early History.

Written in 1839 by Olden Mustie, a descendant of the Third Duke of Milford Cuttlin-Shaven, it is handsomely bound. The Third Duke, according to Mustie, was the early British explorer who washed his socks and underwear at the banks of Dankrun Creek, the act which was to have introduced Cuttlin Corners to history.

This fascinating book tells the forgotten tales of hardships among the good living pioneer settlers of the old days. "A hardy stock they were," the book says.

"The settlers came in by oxen and covered wagons. They got out by the skin of their teeth or never got out at all for Dankrun Creek, they found, was the headquarters for an illegal chain of swamp whiskey distilleries. An honest settler was not permitted in that country until after the rebellion.

But that was later. To get back to the origin of Cuttlin Corners and the Duke of Milford Cuttlin-Shaven, before whose portrait the school children of modern day Cuttlin Corners stand in awe, and let us study this man. Let us look at him. Our book, placed on exhibit for all to see contains an old engraved illustration of the stalwart explorer. The caption reads, "One of the forefathers of the community, a stalwart, fierce, noble British explorer who, through many trials and hardships, was responsible for founding our community, the Duke of Milford Cuttlin-Shaven."

But through diligent research of your correspondent, it is found that Cuttlin's Encyclopedia of Early North American Notables has under Milford Cuttlin-Shaven, Duke of — "tried for piracy in the port of Boston in 1749, escaped and disappeared into what was to be known as Upper Canada."

## by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

We hate to mention this, in the middle of harvest and while the sun still shines and clouds of dust rise on the road and the whining of combines and threshing machines fills the air, but in all fairness we would like to warn those who are willing to listen that winter and spring are just around the corner. This thought of the inevitable occurred to us the other day while we were watching some gravel being put on our road. As the dump trucks whizzed by and the road foreman was signing the tickets, we were trying to remember where that awful mudspot was last spring and where the big snowdrift blocked us in the year before.

It took some figuring because it was just the slightest unevenness that remained from the mire and sea of mud and only a few scrub brushes remind us now where we had to get the car dug out. Then our thoughts kept wandering and we thought of the bad hole in the lane and the storm door that didn't do the job and the silo chute that needed fixing and all the numerous little flaws which can make life miserable and which we are so apt to forget when the sun of the spring melts the snow and dries up the road.

It is this unending struggle against the minor inconveniences of the farm life which we are very likely to put off that reminded us that maybe we should do something about it. Over the years one accumulates an awful lot of things which we think we will be able to use, which clutter up back woodsheds, implement buildings, attics and so on. A door we bought at a sale we thought we could use, some lumber that seemed useful once and three or four boxes of things we had to buy at a sale in order to get something we wanted. There

Earlier had developed a hatred for Boston tea merchants, shot his captain at sea and turned pirate. The day before he was to hang, he escaped into the bush. Last records show that he died while establishing a large chain of outlets to sell spirits to the Indians in an area now known as Thimbleberry township.

It seems that our historian, Olden Mustie, has established that there was a man called the Duke of Milford Cuttlin-Shaven and that spirit manufacturing and the sale of it among the Indians was going on hog wild. But our historian, Mustie, had failed to connect the two!

Think of all those poor deceived school children! And think that the loyal citizens of Cuttlin Corners are clinging to lovely ideas and not historical facts, that if they only knew the truth it would be that their beloved Duke of Milford Cuttlin-Shaven was nothing but a good-for-nothing bum, a boot-legger!

And it is not long ago that Mayor Maynott spoke at the father and son banquet and said how lucky their community was to have such a history. "Other towns haven't even got a historical figger," he said. "Lots of 'em wish they had; it's the thing for a community to have a historical figger nowadays."

The council committee on historical recognition had recently proposed that a bronze statue of one of the Ontario premiers, used in an election campaign in the thirties, be brought out and with a surgery job to make him look like the Duke of Milford Cuttlin-Shaven, be placed in Thimble Park.

But as much as I may say about this historical figure, even though backed by reliable research, no one would believe that the Duke of Milford Cuttlin-Shaven was a bootlegging bum. He has been established long enough now that no one could tear him away from being the "stalwart, fierce, noble founder of our community". If I told them that their noble founder was actually a bum, they would probably tar and feather me and write to Ottawa about it.

are several years of back issues of magazines catching dust and cobwebs which had articles in them we thought we would like to read again and recipes we thought might come in useful the next time a cow bloated.

So we put them away. Of course we never had time to look at them and now we wouldn't know where to find them without a considerable effort. We think that some enterprising magazine salesman would do a land office business if he offered the next year's subscription for 40 old copies of the magazine. Since most magazines live on advertising and since circulation is the thing they are after, selling these things for nominal fees, they wouldn't lose any money. They could sell the scrap and the farmer's wife would certainly welcome this efficient means of getting rid of rubbish.

There is an immense quantity of junk around all the farms. If you don't think so, just mention the word moving to a farmer and watch him change color. We have fought a losing battle against accumulations in the cow stable windows. We keep throwing them out and putting them away and they keep piling up.

And as the days grow shorter and the nights longer and as the mornings get closer and closer to the nippy frost which will cover the fields only too soon, we will find the things we were thinking of last winter. The cracks in the stable and the poorly fitting windows and the nicks in the axes and the tractor that's shivering instead of starting and we will remember all the things we were going to do "next spring". Next spring, a term denoting a time to come, with no year letter attached to it.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.



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## Oak Ridges News

MRS. LAURA ROLLING, CORRESPONDENT, PHONE KING 3

**Neck Broken in Accident**  
Tragedy befell a Lake Wilcox family during the weekend when Gerald Worth, 28, died in York County hospital, Newmarket, on Monday morning, the result of a broken neck suffered in a motor accident Saturday evening on highway 11 at Bond Lake.

Mr. Worth, his wife Norma and five-year-old son Gerry were passengers in a southbound car driven by G. J. Henry, 27, Newmarket, who lost control of the vehicle which turned over when it struck the shoulder of the highway, landing on its right side facing north, in a shallow ditch.

The body of the war veteran was taken by rail to Guysborough, Nova Scotia, on Tuesday morning for burial. Mrs. Worth, the widow, with her son Gerry and a nephew, Emmett Worth, went by train to Montreal where they were met by Bud Worth, a brother of the deceased, who flew from Nova Scotia to accompany them on to Guysborough, the native town of the Worth family.

An employee of the Collis Leather Company, Aurora, Gerald was one of those in the lay-off period due to seasonal slump. He had served in Canada in the RCAF and later in the army during the last war. In 1945 he married Norma Wells, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Wells, Temperance St., Aurora. Mrs. Wells and her son are likely to remain with her late husband's people in Nova Scotia for a time.

**Fractures Wrist in 10-ft. Fall**  
Jennifer Mosley, aged seven, suffered a painful accident on August 22 when she fell ten feet from the roof of the new Lake Wilcox school, fracturing her right wrist. It was in the evening about seven o'clock, when Contractor Dan Cook and his men are finished for the day.

Mr. Cook said he had warned youngsters time and again to stay away from the building under construction, and was in the habit of supervising in the evening against any accidents. This once he was not on hand. Jennifer was brought to the home of her mother, Mrs. Sue Mosley, Wildwood Ave., and driven to the office of Dr. J. L. Urquhart at Aurora by Mr. and Mrs. James Gilchrist. She was later taken to Newmarket hospital where the wrist was X-rayed and set.

**Tossed 40 Feet, Unhurt**  
Although Wallace McKinley, Oak Ridges, was suddenly thrown 30 feet from the top of his 10-ton sand truck, to land in a nearby field last Thursday morning, he was unhurt. George A. Watt, Woodbridge, driver of an 11-ton sand truck which hit the McKinley vehicle received only a slight hand cut when the impact threw him from his cab onto the running board of his vehicle.

The accident which practically demolished both trucks, occurred east of Maple on the Maple-Richmond Hill sideroad. Police said McKinley had parked his truck on the roadside to level off his load before proceeding eastward when Watt, also proceeding east and blinded by glaring sunlight, failed to see the parked vehicle in time to avoid collision with the rear of McKinley's truck. Damage was estimated

by police at about \$3,200 to both vehicles. Cons. Ernest Bone, Maple, investigated.

**Home and School Resumes**  
Oak Ridges Home and School Association starts its activities as the fall term opens. On September 10, the first open meeting of the new season will be held in the school when Mrs. P. A. McClelland, Toronto, president of the York Council Home and School will be the guest speaker. A large gathering is expected as many young mothers of the school section are interested in learning the aims and benefits of the organization.

An increase in membership for the coming year is anticipated, officials say. Following the speaker's talk will be musical numbers to include, Miss Shirley Hare, Temperanceville, vocal soloist. The program is being arranged by the president, Mrs. Stewart Acheson and Mrs. G. O. T. Gamble, recording secretary.

**Tea and Home Baking Event**  
At Ridge Inn, Wednesday, Sept. 19, a tea and home baking sale will be sponsored by the Home and School association from 2.30 to 5 p.m. Last year a similar function proved successful. Those making arrangements for the afternoon are Mrs. Alex Gallacher, Mrs. Bob Ash, Mrs. Bob Woolley and Mrs. E. W. Musson.

**Corn and Weiner Roast**  
Elmwood Park Association held a very enjoyable corn and weiner roast on Lake Wilcox beach last Saturday night, an event participated by all the membership, their families and friends.

Mr. Percy Bernard, president, donated a sapphire ring for one of the ten lucky draws. A rousing sing-song, and accordion numbers by Mr. Sear, made up the program. The association requires a membership fee of \$2 per family annually, which provides the beach area with loads of sand where and when required, swings and slides for children. Mrs. David Clark is the secretary-treasurer of the organization for this section of the lake.

On Sunday evening, Sept. 2, Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox Ratepayers' Association will sponsor a corn roast at the lake, followed by a midnight dance in the community hall. It is expected some entertainment will be provided.

**Lions Party**  
It looks as though corn fields were more than plentiful, since a third district corn roast will be held at Oak Ridges school grounds on Friday evening, September 7, for young and old alike, sponsored by the Oak Ridges Lions Club. This too will prove entertaining, with added features.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Barkey are moving to Renfrew very soon, giving up their home in Toronto. They will retain their summer cottage on Wildwood Ave., at the lake.

Mrs. Neil Creaser, Fruitland, near Hamilton, is staying with her sister, Mrs. James Gilchrist, this week while Mr. Gilchrist is on a business trip to Montreal. On September 5 Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Wilson and their daughter Wendy of St. Vital, Manitoba, will visit the Gilchrists for an extended period. They were here with Mrs. Gilchrist at her cottage on Wildwood Ave., Lake Wilcox, during the time of the Manitoba flood. Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist intend to settle in Toronto this fall. They have lived in Winnipeg for some time, but their summers have been spent at Lake Wilcox.

**Lake Field Day Successful**  
The annual field day of sports and races held at Lake Wilcox, sponsored by Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox Ratepayers' organization, saw plenty of action last Saturday, with ideal weather on hand. About 200 children and adults took part in many events, foot races of all types featuring the program. Prizes, ice cream and milk were handed out by the association.

The W. A. of St. John's Anglican church will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the home of Mrs. Pelling, Gormley. The president, Mrs. Maurice Beynon, hopes to have a deanery official as guest speaker.

Classes at Oak Ridges school will be conducted on Tuesday, Sept. 4, the opening day of the fall term. There will be accommodation for students on a full-day basis this year, now that children from Lake Wilcox will have a school. There are no new changes in the staff; Mrs. Stewart Acheson continues to replace Mr. J. McKenzie who resigned in the spring. Enrolment will be around the 200 mark, trustees expect.

**Gift from Newfoundland**  
Georgie Gourlay, 8, is a happy boy these days. He is quickly recovering from polio and when his sea-legs strengthen up he will be playing with his twin brother, Bobby. He is able to ride in the car and exercise his limbs from a sitting position. Added to his good fortune is a gift of \$20 from his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baggs, Newfoundland, his mother's parents. Grandpa Baggs said in his letter, had he and his wife been well enough, they would have flown to Canada when Georgie was first stricken with polio. In the meantime they are making plans for a visit at a later date.

Miss Sheila Truelove, Toronto, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Sharratt, will return home this Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Stephenson attended the official opening of the C.N.E. on Friday, Aug. 24, when Mrs. Marshall, wife of General George C. Marshall, U.S. secretary of defence, was guest of honor at a luncheon in the Women's building.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Musson expect to have their new home on Elm Grove Ave., which they are building, far enough advanced for occupancy by the middle of next month.

Mrs. Bull, Sr., who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Silvio Bolsonello, most of the time since the death of her husband, suffered an attack of pleurisy and bronchitis which confined her to bed for a time. Mrs. Bull visited friends at Grimsby after Mr. Bull's death. She spends part time with her daughter, Miss Mary Bull of Toronto. Two weeks ago, Miss Annie Bull, sister of the late Mr. Bull, returned to Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clubine, Elgin Mills, have rented the house owned by Mrs. Bull at Oak Ridges.

**Will Hold Cultural Classes**  
Miss Katherine King, who will conduct classes in art, music and crafts at the Windmill, is no stranger to the community. She has property on Yonge Street and is acquainted in the district. Miss King comes from Manitoba and is a school teacher as well as a music instructor. She has been teaching piano in Toronto. The opening reception day will be held at the Windmill on Sept. 7, when handicrafts of various kinds will be on display. Miss King will be there to accept applications and to explain the wide program of cultural training she is prepared to offer to children and adults.

**Receives Music Certificate**  
Completing a six weeks' course in elementary vocal music, sponsored by the Provincial Department of Education, Miss Anne Stephenson has an interim certificate which qualifies her to teach vocal music in any public school. This fall she will study vocal with the noted Dr. Vinci, at Toronto.

**OBITUARY**  
**MRS. J. S. MARGESON**  
Mrs. Judson S. Margeson died at her home on Kennedy Street, Aurora, August 23, after some years of failing health and eyesight. She was in her 77th year, and was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Jones. Dr. Jones was a professor at Acadia University, N.S. for nearly 60 years.

She is survived by her husband, a son Robert, Toronto; a daughter Muriel (Mrs. Leslie Marshall), Atholton; twin brothers, Rev. Ralph Jones, Boston and Prof. John Jones, Owatonna, Minn., also ten grandchildren. A son Ralph predeceased her four years ago.

Although Mrs. Margeson had the misfortune to break both legs five years ago, she was able to walk again and was always cheerful and uncomplaining. Mr. and Mrs. Margeson came to Aurora five years ago from Berwick, Nova Scotia.

The funeral service was held from Thompson's Funeral Home August 25 with Rev. A. R. Park of the Baptist church in charge. Interment was at Aurora cemetery.

## Whitchurch Township To Ask O.P.P. To Check Truck Traffic

Ontario Provincial Police detachment stationed at Vandorf will be asked by Whitchurch township council to check on truck traffic in the municipality and endeavor to curb the overloading which is alleged to be the practice of many of the trucks coming from the gravel hill pits. This was the decision of Whitchurch council following considerable discussion on the matter at the regular meeting on Thursday evening.

"Maybe we should put a set of scales in," suggested Councillor R. C. Baycroft. It was stated that there was a load limit on these secondary roads.

"We can get a \$10 fine without the scales," commented Councillor Sid Legge.

"It would cost a fortune to keep roads up for this kind of traffic," stated Clerk John Crawford.

"I caught one trucker unloading part of his load along the sideroad the other day but there hasn't been as much of that sort of thing as last year," said Deputy Reeve Fred Timbers.

The payment of \$240 was authorized to W. H. Anderson, lot 22, con. 4, for six sheep killed by dogs.

An account was tabled from E. Gillimbury twp. for the amount of \$408.90 for weed spraying. There was some discussion over the account which council believed to be high. Road Supt. Davis stated that about 55 miles of township roadway, one side, was covered in this amount. It was stated that the account was nearly double the payment made last year.

Complaint was registered

## OBITUARY

### MRS. JOSEPH WATTS

Mrs. Joseph Watts died at her home, 98 Wellington St., East, Aurora, on August 20. The former Hannah C. (Kate) Stiver, she was born in Markham twp. in 1863. Her husband predeceased her in 1940. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Aurora, and her chief interest was in her home.

She is survived by sons Mervyn E., Stouffville, and Irwin, Aurora.

Rev. Bowman, Maple, conducted the funeral service held from the Thompson Funeral Home on August 22 and interment was in Bethesda Lutheran cemetery (Unionville).

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Musson expect to have their new home on Elm Grove Ave., which they are building, far enough advanced for occupancy by the middle of next month.

Mrs. Bull, Sr., who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Silvio Bolsonello, most of the time since the death of her husband, suffered an attack of pleurisy and bronchitis which confined her to bed for a time. Mrs. Bull visited friends at Grimsby after Mr. Bull's death. She spends part time with her daughter, Miss Mary Bull of Toronto. Two weeks ago, Miss Annie Bull, sister of the late Mr. Bull, returned to Winnipeg.

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## OBITUARY

### Clifford C. Follitt

Clifford C. Follitt, 62, died suddenly at his Kettleby residence early Thursday morning, Aug. 23. The remains rested at the home of his son Ross, living near King, for service on Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. M. R. Jenkinson, King, assisted by Rev. J. E. Hummell, Kettleby. Interment was in King cemetery.

The pallbearers were nephews of the deceased, Ruston and Eldon Follitt, Temperanceville. Harold Follitt, Weston, and from Kettleby, Carman Wilson, Norman Greensides and Percy Corbin, friends of the late Mr. Follitt.

A life long resident of King township, Mr. Follitt was born at Temperanceville, the youngest of four sons of Gilbert Follitt, pioneer settler. He was educated at the local public school, Aurora high school, two years at Albert College at Belleville and he took a course at the Ontario Agriculture College, Guelph. Later he farmed near Regina. He took over his farm on King sideroad near the third concession in 1917. He married Annie Rogers, Glenville, in 1918. Three children are Ross, King, Howard, Toronto, and Isobel, who is Mrs. Martin P. Wassink of Kettleby. Six years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Follitt retired from the farm.

Mr. Follitt was a member of King United church and was connected with the church at Kettleby. For three terms he was a member of Eversley school board and was a director on the board of King City Cemetery Company. He was an ardent sportsman and had played football in the district when a young man.

Surviving brothers are Albert and Roy, Temperanceville, and Harvey, King. Mr. Follitt's death was the second in the family in two weeks. Mrs. Roy Follitt passed away on August 9.

**AURORA—**

The Aurora Co-op Nursery School announces the reopening at the United church, corner of Yonge and Tyler Sts. The enrolment will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 5, between 9 and 12 a.m. School will start on Monday, Sept. 10, at 9 a.m. There are two classes three mornings a week, \$8 per month; five mornings a week \$14 per month, all fees payable in advance. There is a limited number of enrolment in each class left. A meeting of the mothers will be held at 28 Maple St. on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 8.30 p.m. for the election of officers.

**WILLOW BEACH**

Mrs. T. Larkin, Montreal, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Thompson, returned home on Wednesday.

Miss Ida Thompson attended the shower held at Mr. Lloyd Sedore's home for his niece, Miss Cairine Sedore.

Miss Joan Chapman is spending a few days in Toronto with her grandmother, Mrs. V. Chapman.

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SAVE \$11.49 to \$11.49 ON MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS! SAVE \$10.24 ON

Flannels Coverts and Worsteds Sizes 33-40	<b>35.26</b>	English All-wool Gabardines, Serges, Worsteds Sizes 35-44	<b>48.26</b>	Sportcoats being cleared at	<b>17.26</b>
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SAVE TO \$6.24 ON ALL BOYS' and JUNIOR BOYS' SUITS!

Age 10-16 yrs. Coat and Longs	<b>16.26</b>	Age 10-16 yrs. Plains and Tweeds	<b>21.26</b>	Age 6-10 yrs. Coat and Breeks	<b>12.26</b>
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Extra Longs 26c Extra Longs 26c Shot Pants 26c

**LIMITED TIME ONLY! SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!**

**SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT**

**CLIFF INSLEY'S**

Your Store For Men's and Boys' Wear

Newmarket Phone 290



# USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

## Classified Advertising Rates

**STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. To prevent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half price when repeated on successive weeks. Sale Registers, \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for over 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at White-law's, phone 78, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated. Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

**For sale**—50 Chevrolet, Deluxe Styleline, 4-door sedan, air conditioning, heater, radio, white wall tires, dark blue, low mileage. Apply Frank Willoughby, Roche's Pt. 11w35

**For sale**—One only floor model Westinghouse washer, brand new, has never wet. Reg. \$189.50, sale price \$175. Spilllette's Appliances, 34 Main St., Newmarket. clw35

**For sale**—2 used kitchen cupboards, priced low for quick sale. Phone 962m, or apply 5 Simcoe St., E., Newmarket. clw35

**USED REFRIGERATORS**  
Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Stewart Warner, all in A1 condition. Spilllette's Appliances, 34 Main St., Newmarket. clw35

**PRODUCE**  
**For sale**—Clover honey. Apply Max Johnson, R. R. 3, Newmarket, or phone 271j1, Newmarket. clw35

**CUSTOM CANNING**  
Canning factory opened on August 23. We have canned tomatoes, peaches, plums and applesauce for sale. Phone Mount Albert 7516. t135

**For sale**—Potatoes, wholesale. Phone Mount Albert 7516. t135

**For sale**—Orders taken for Clapp's Favorite and Bartlett Pears. Phone 297w22, Newmarket. clw35

**PLANTS**  
**For sale**—Madonna lily bulbs. Phone 1049j1, or call 31 Lydia St., Newmarket. clw34

**17B MERCHANDISE**  
**THOR WASHIE & GLADIRON**  
Electric 25 and 50 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t127

**For sale**—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t127

**GOOD TASTE IN TIES**  
Send us five ties and one dollar. We will send you five clean, smart, different ties in return. Satisfaction guaranteed. TIESWAPS Bradford c3w33

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
**RE-CONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
Terms — Trade — Cash  
47 Mercury, heater and defroster, new tires, A1 mechanical, priced for quick sale.  
50 Ford Custom Tudor, green, sunvisor, back-up light, air conditioning, heater and defroster, 13,000 miles, new car condition.  
50 Oxford Morris, green, heater and defroster, 11,000 miles, inexpensive transportation.  
49 Ford 4-passenger coupe, green, air conditioning, heater and defroster, sunvisor, excellent rubber, priced right for quick sale.  
49 Ford Tudor Deluxe, green, 16,000 miles, new car condition. Priced to clear.  
39 Pontiac coach, Chev. motor, a clean car inside and out. Reasonable for quick sale.  
38 Ford Tudor, blue, good transportation.  
New cars in stock for immediate delivery.  
Consults, Fords and Monarchs. All Models.  
TRUCKS  
27 Beo 1-2 ton pick-up.  
New trucks for immediate delivery 1-2 tons, 1 tons, 2 tons, 3 tons.  
**TOM BIRRELL & SONS LTD.**  
FORD - MONARCH  
SALES AND SERVICE  
Main St., Newmarket. Phone 710 clw35

**For sale**—1939 Mercury. Not a mark on the body. Perfect motor. You won't be able to find fault with this car. Call Reg Lee, Stuart Motors Ltd., Aurora 151. clw35

**For sale**—1950 Meteor custom, 4 door, black, very low mileage. One owner car, radio, heater. My own personal car. Call George Love, Stuart Motors Ltd., Aurora 151. clw35

**For sale**—42 Mercury sedan, lovely appearance, perfect mechanically. Apply Karl Friedl, corner 4th and Whitechurch twp. and Aurora sideroad, 1 mile north of Vandon. clw35

**WANTED**  
Gasoline station attendant. We prefer young man with experience but this is not essential. To start work next week. Apply V. H. House, Stuart Motors Ltd., Aurora, phone 153. clw35

**20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE**  
**For sale**—1949 1-2 ton Ford truck. Apply Newmarket Dairy, Newmarket. clw35

**LOST**  
**Lost**—Lighter with navy crest and name on lakeshore road or in Sutton. Reward. Phone 1376, Newmarket, after 5 p.m. clw35

**STRAYED**  
**Strayed**—1 yearling brindle heifer, on lot 3, 4 and 5, con. 9, North Gwillimbury. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for expenses. Phone Lloyd Sedore, 1206 Queensville. clw34

**MORTGAGE WANTED**  
Fully qualified, competent mortgage appraiser requires private funds for first and second mortgage loans in Scarborough, West Hill, Agincourt, Markham, Richmond Hill, etc.  
Highest returns on good security.  
Write J. C. Findlay, 10 Glenrobert Drive, Toronto. Phone Grover 3106. clw34

**MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED**  
We have clients desiring first mortgages on houses in Newmarket. Money required \$2,000 to \$5,000.  
Charles E. Boyd, Realtor, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533. clw35

**TRANSPORTATION**  
Transportation to and from Toronto Monday to Friday commencing September 4. Arriving Toronto before 6 a.m.; leaving after 3:30 p.m. Phone 612m, Newmarket. clw35

Transportation wanted 5 days weekly to Toronto, leaving between 5:45 and 6 a.m., returning 5 p.m. Phone 859, Newmarket. clw25

Transportation available to and from Queensville and Toronto, leaving 6:30, returning 5 p.m. Phone 2215, Queensville. clw35

Transportation wanted to Toronto Monday and Wednesday evenings after 5 p.m. Returning after 10 p.m. if possible but optional. Phone 936, Newmarket. clw35

**22 HELP WANTED**  
**SALES LADIES WANTED**  
Applications now being taken for full time employment. Applicants must be from 17 to 24 years of age with some high school education.  
Stedman's 50 to \$1.00 stores, Newmarket. clw32

**NEEDED AT ONCE**  
Man or woman to take over established route of customers for famous Watkins Products in Newmarket. Minimum earnings \$15.00 weekly. No investment or experience necessary. We help you get started. Write immediately to Dept. CC-M-6, The J. R. Watkins Company, 350 St. Roch St., Montreal, Que. clw34

**Help wanted**—Class A mechanic, experience in Chrysler products preferred. Ideal working conditions. Sanderson Motors Ltd., Dodge - DeSoto Dealer, 131 Main St., Newmarket. clw35

**Help wanted**—Married man for farm 2 miles from Newmarket, good house with modern conveniences. Phone 1190w, Newmarket. clw35

**28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE**  
**For sale**—Mare, 5 years old, Col. 4 months old. Apply Wm. Styl. R. R. 2, Sharon, 5th con. on the town line. clw34

**For sale**—10 Holstein heifers, vaccinated, due September 1 and October. Phone Lloyd Sedore, 1206, Queensville. clw34

**For sale**—10 pigs, around 115 lbs., 17 pigs, 8 weeks old. Phone 317w12, Newmarket. clw35

**For sale**—Pure Tamworth hogs, 7 mos., 5 mos., 3 mos. old. Apply C. H. Hickson, mile east of Aurora, phone 85c2, Aurora. clw35

**29 POULTRY FOR SALE**  
**For sale**—25 pullets, 6 mos. old, laying. Phone 235w or apply 47 Andrew St., Newmarket. clw34

**29B POULTRY WANTED**  
All kinds of live poultry wanted. Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t127

**Wanted to buy**—Poultry, live or dressed. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. W. S. Appleton, Oak Ridges, or phone King 59r14. t127

**29 LIVESTOCK WANTED**  
**Wanted**—Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Alex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. t127

**29 LIVESTOCK WANTED**  
**Wanted to buy**—Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t127

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## SALE REGISTER

**Saturday, Sept. 1**—Auction sale at the Stouffville Livestock Sales Arena, selling livestock our specialties. Fresh cows, springers, heifers, sheep, calves, pigs, horses. Pick-up and delivery can be arranged. This is your community sale. Come early and bring something to sell. You bring it and we'll sell it. Sale every Saturday at 1 p.m. Make this your market where buyers and sellers meet. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers. clw35

**Saturday, Sept. 8**—Auction sale of the property of the late John A. Crofton, Kettleby, consisting of carpenter and blacksmith tools, machinery and the contents of the former Kettleby Blacksmith Shop. Also a quantity of scrap iron and metal. Sale 2 p.m. L. S. Mount, clerk. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. clw35

**Saturday, Sept. 15**—Auction sale of farm implements, livestock, hay, grain, lumber, timber, firewood and household effects, etc., the property of Fred Brunl, lot 21, con. 5, Whitechurch. Time of sale 1 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. clw34

## IN MEMORIAM

**Rogers**—In loving memory of a dear wife, Cora Rogers, who passed away September 2, 1947. We know that she is happy. In our Saviour's home above. Growing fairer as she lingers. In the sunshine of His love. Ever remembered by her husband, Garfield. clw35

**Sedore**—In loving memory of my dear father, William J. Sedore, who passed away August 22, 1948. He had a rest you couldn't help loving. A heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew him and loved him. His memory will never grow cold. Lovingly remembered by daughter, Kay, and son-in-law, Ethel. clw35

**Woodcock**—In loving memory of my dear mother, Margaret Woodcock, who left me on August 29, 1947. The world may change from year to year. And friends from day to day. But never will the one I loved. From memory pass away. Lovingly remembered by daughter, Noreen. clw35

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## SICK

Treating the sick nature's way usually brings desired results.

Also care for aged.

**\$15.00 weekly**

Registered nurse in charge

Box 906 Newmarket clw35

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Clifford Folliott and family wish to express their sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy extended during their recent bereavement in their loss of a dear husband and father.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the cards, flowers and candles which were sent to me while in the hospital. Thanks to Dr. Macpherson, Dr. Peever and the nurses of York County hospital. Fred Holbrook.

## LOW COST HEARING

Consult in power, appearance, value with other suits starting up to \$100. See it, or write.

**The Rochester BEST DRUG STORE**

Phone 11 Newmarket clw35

The elephant is one animal that cannot get all four feet off the ground at the same time.

The penultimate day of the month is the next to the last day. A group of lions is called a pride.

"Mush" the Alaskan term is a contraction of the French "marchons", meaning to go on.

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## BIRTHS

**Boyd**—At York County hospital, Monday, Aug. 27, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyd, Bradford, a daughter.

**Craig**—At York County hospital, Thursday, Aug. 23, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Craig, Oak Ridge, a son.

**Comer**—At York County hospital, Friday, Aug. 24, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Comer, Jackson's Point, a son.

**Everest**—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. William Everest, Newmarket, a son.

**Ferguson**—At York County hospital, Friday, Aug. 24, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ferguson, R. R. 3, King, a son.

**Hennigar**—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hennigar, Aurora, a son, Bruce Donald.

**Johnson**—At York County hospital, Monday, Aug. 27, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Cedar Valley, a daughter.

**Jordan**—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jordan, Mount Albert, a son.

**Ley**—At York County hospital, Monday, Aug. 27, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ley, Sutton West, a daughter.

**Lainsbury**—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lainsbury, Newmarket, a son.

**Neale**—At York County hospital, Friday, Aug. 24, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. James Neale, Sutton West, a daughter.

**Reesor**—At York County hospital, Sunday, Aug. 26, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. John Reesor, Unionville, a daughter.

**Shaw**—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Garret Shaw, R. R. 1, Pefferlaw, a son.

**Sandle**—At York County hospital, Monday, Aug. 27, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sandle, R. R. 2, Gormley, a daughter.

**Scott**—At York County hospital, Friday, Aug. 24, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Scott, R. R. 1, King, a daughter.

**Ward**—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ward, Aurora, a daughter.

**Walkiewicz**—At York County hospital, Saturday, Aug. 25, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Walkiewicz, Bradford, a daughter (stillborn).

## DEATHS

**Barker**—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Olive Viola Jones, Thistletown, on Sunday, Aug. 26, 1951, Marvin Wilnot Barker, in his 89th year, husband of the late Susan Wilson and father of Olive Viola (Mrs. Walter Jones) and Gladys (deceased). Interment Newmarket cemetery on Tuesday.

**Chapman**—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Profit, Tyler St., Aurora, on Saturday, Aug. 25, 1951, Harriett Linton, wife of the late John Chapman, in her 97th year. Interment Claremont Union cemetery on Tuesday.

**Folliott**—At Kettleby, Thursday, Aug. 23, 1951, Clifford K. Folliott, husband of Annie Rogers and father of Ross, Howard and Mrs. Wasink (Isobel) in his 63rd year. Interment King cemetery.

**Loveless**—At his home, Yonge St. S., Aurora, on Monday, Aug. 27, 1951, Charles Loveless, husband of Ruth Robertson and father of John and Peter. Interment Aurora cemetery on Thursday.

**Margeson**—At her home, Aurora, Thursday, Aug. 23, 1951, Mabel Jones, wife of J. S. Margeson and mother of Robert, Muriel (Mrs. Leslie Marshall) and the late Ralph Margeson, in her 77th year. Interment Aurora cemetery on Saturday.

**Worth**—Suddenly, as the result of an accident, at York County hospital, Newmarket, on Monday, Aug. 27, 1951, Gerald Worth, husband of Norma Wells, in his 27th year. Interment Guysborough, Nova Scotia.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moore, Minden, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Alvena, to Mr. William K. Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hopper.

**McCONKEY & SONS**  
Brick and Block Laying  
CHIMNEYS & FIREPLACES  
BUILT & REPAIRED  
Phone 29-31 - Sutton

## BLUE IS THE HUE!

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Newmarket, the marriage to take place on Saturday, Sept. 15, in Minden United church at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandenberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Joyce, to Mr. Paul Villeneuve, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Villeneuve, Hull, Que., the marriage to take place on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. in St. John's Roman Catholic church, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, Aurora, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lillian, to Mr. Roy Melville Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ireland, Tottenham, the marriage will take place Saturday, Sept. 15, at 3 o'clock in Aurora United church, Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gable, Keswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Geraldine, to Mr. William Harold Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, Newmarket. The marriage will take place at 4:30 o'clock on September 15, at Keswick United church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar Brammer, Newmarket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lush, to Mr. Albert Edward Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Lawrence, London. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 3 o'clock in Trinity United church, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodward, Ravenshoe, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jeanette Isobel, to Mr. Peter Jorgensen, the marriage to take place on Saturday, Sept. 8, at Ravenshoe United church at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley, Uxbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Elizabeth Todd, to Mr. Gordon Beverly Vandenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandenberg, Newmarket. The wedding will take place on Friday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in Trinity United church, Uxbridge.

## Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

Dear Sir: One of your daily contemporaries (Winnipeg Tribune) makes some keen references to the possibility of a tight butter supply situation this winter and to Ottawa reports indicating "that the dominion government through its dairy products board will probably import at least 10,000,000 pounds of butter from Australia and New Zealand."

As you know, the per capita consumption of butter has been declining in Canada during the past few years (under the pressure of high prices in the earlier half of the period and the competition of substitute spread since 1949) and, according to the latest figures I've seen, has moved from 30.7 pounds in 1939, via 28 pounds in 1943, to fractionally under 23 pounds in 1950. Of course it has to be remembered that there are approximately 3,000,000 more Canadians today than there were in 1939. The number of milk cows in 1950 stood at 3.7 million, as compared with 3.6 million a decade ago.

But the point I have in mind and which I desire to briefly comment upon is your prairie contemporary's conclusion that: "state intervention in the price process means that the law of supply and demand is allowed to work for anyone except the consumer. The consumer and taxpayer gets hooked both ways. His money is used to prevent him from getting cheaper butter when the pressure is downward on the floor as he has to pay through the nose when the price goes through the roof..." (My understanding is that the butter imports are aimed at preventing this roof-busting). In this latter connection I quote from your own "Files of 25 and 50 years ago": "February 1, 1901, butter and eggs were about the same price, from 18 to 20 cents. January 29, 1926, butter between 45 and 47 cents." Doubtless the 1901 folk found more difficulty digging up their prices than we do in 1951. "Man never is, but always to be blessed."

Fair Deal,  
Toronto, Ont.

## SURPRISE GATHERING

An enjoyable evening was spent on August 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weddel, R. R. 1, Newmarket, by over 50 friends and neighbors. The surprise gathering was in honor of Mrs. George Breckon, who had been a resident of that district for 56 years, and is now living at 81 Prospect Ave., Newmarket. Mrs. Breckon was presented with a lovely housecoat and slippers, corsage of roses and bouquet of gladioli. Mrs. Phil Hamilton, Newmarket, read the address. After Mrs. Breckon's reply a lovely lunch was served.

**ENTERTAINED AT SHOWER**  
Miss Elizabeth Brammer, who is to become the bride of Mr. Edward Lawrence on September 22 was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Miller, Pearson St., on Friday evening for neighbors and friends. The room was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers and flowers and a decorated umbrella and confetti-filled bell were hung over the guest of honor's chair. After the many lovely gifts, which were brought in a decorated wheelbarrow, were opened a delicious lunch was served.

## Aurora Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Illyd Harris and family have returned from their vacation, where they had a cottage near Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Garstang and family have returned from their tour of the United States. Miss G. E. Charles spent a few days at home before returning to Cobourg.

Mrs. M. Fancett, Toronto, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Reg. Knowles.

Mrs. Fred Conklin, Newmarket, and children were weekend guests of Mrs. Sadie Latimer.

Mrs. John Klees has returned home from Toronto where she underwent an operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamilton have returned home after a plane trip south.

On Wednesday evening, August 22, the Aurora Cubs held their annual corn roast in Linton's field, Tyler St. The boys had a grand time with a wonderful camp fire. On behalf of the group committee, Mr. Hodgkinson, chairman, spoke with regret of the retirement of Leaders Miss Jane Hodgkinson, who is leaving to go to Normal school in Toronto this year, Miss Joan Bradbury whose marriage to Mr. N. Davis took place on Saturday, and Mrs. Henry Ford (M. Brooks), a bride of a few weeks. He wished the girls the best of luck.

Mr. J. Crabtree presented each of the girls with a gift on behalf of group committee and the Cubs.

## TRINITY W.A. MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:45. Our new minister, Rev. M. J. Aiken, will be the speaker. Mr. Norman Hurrell will be in charge of the musical program. As this is our re-opening meeting for the fall, all the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend. There will be a social half-hour at the close.

## VISITS FAMILY

While moving from Halifax, N.S., to Chilliwack, B.C., Mrs. Ken Baker and children, Linda and Ricky, stopped off to visit Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boddington, and sister Joan at their summer home in Muskoka. She also visited her other sister, Mrs. Gordon Rowland, and family in Newmarket and in Toronto. Mrs. Baker is going to B.C. to join her husband who is stationed in the army.

## IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

Across the country next week hundreds of youngsters will be starting off to school for the first time. Many of them will meet this new adventure well prepared.

Others will be unable to face the new experiences with confidence because they have not been equipped properly during those important pre-school years. For many of the latter group, school will continue to be an unhappy place for them throughout their school life. They will be among the ones to drop their formal education as soon as they reach 16.

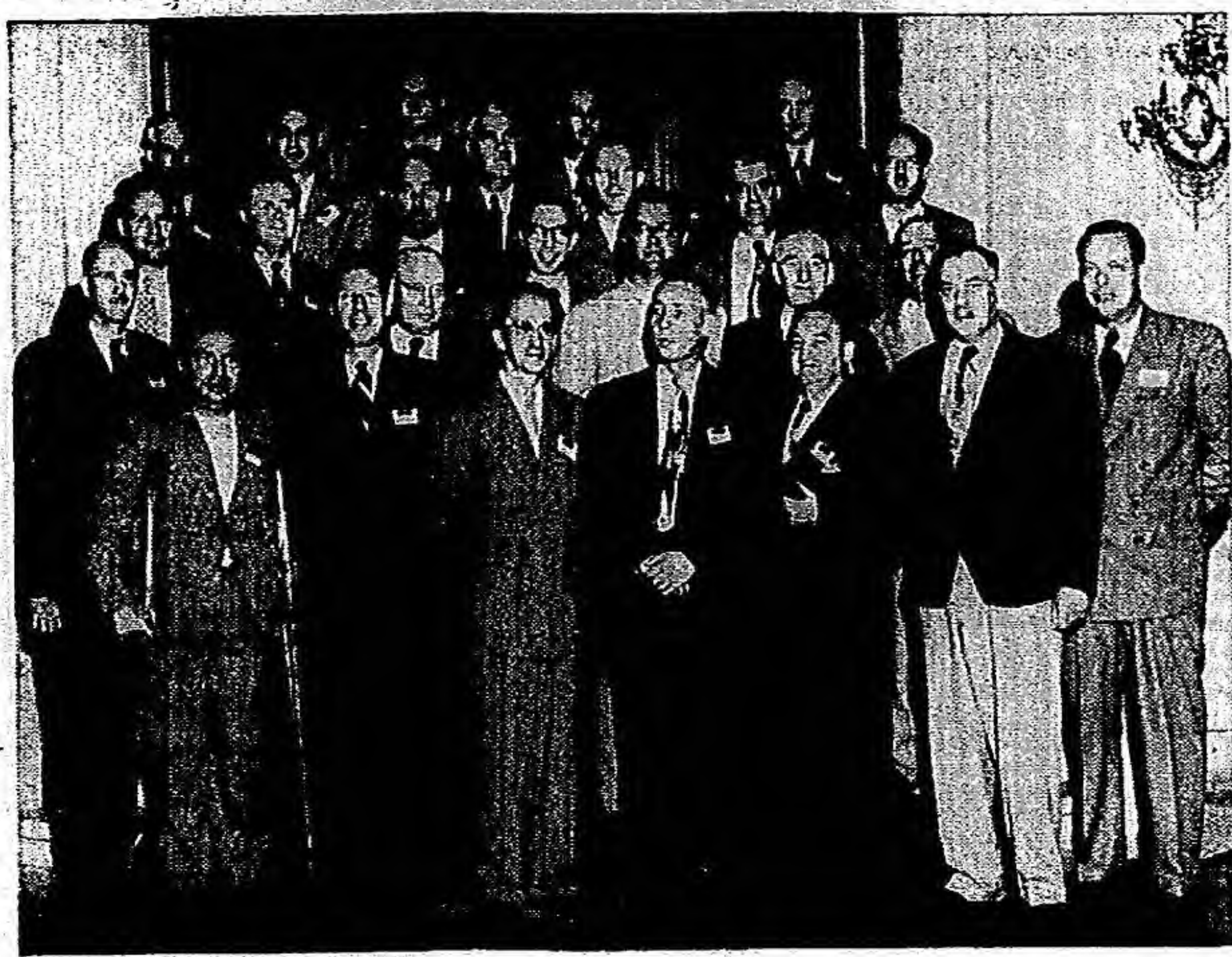
Fortunately, the majority of small types will arrive at school on their first day brimming over with enthusiasm. To them September 4 has been a long-awaited day. School is a wonderful place. There they will meet new friends, tackle junior crafts, learn songs, play interesting games and through this process, continue the job of growing up.

Good health is a major asset to provide. Regular check-ups with the family physician and dentist will help to ensure this as will seeing that the child receives a proper, balanced diet and sufficient rest. Immunization against such childhood diseases as diphtheria, whooping cough and small pox should have been completed long before the child is ready for school. At this time he should receive the necessary booster dose.

In a pamphlet "Preparing Your Child for School", distributed free by the York County Health Unit, the importance of a child looking after himself is stressed. We picked up our copy together with other interesting material at the unit's fine display at the recent Trade Fair.

The pamphlet has the following to say about preparing for school: "Good appearance will go a long way in helping your child get along well with his schoolmates. He should know how to wash his face and hands, comb his hair, carry and use a handkerchief or tissue, not only for blowing his nose but to cover a cough or sneeze. His clothing should be simple and practical and at the same time attractive. When a child has learned to do things for himself he gains poise and respect. He will be better able to look after his outer garments by himself if his clothes are roomy and all fastenings are simple."

"If he is used to sharing duties at home, he'll have confidence in doing things at school. He should be able to keep his own toys and belongings in order and



Above is the new executive of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, elected at the recent annual meeting in the Royal Alexandra Hotel at Winnipeg. Front row (left to right), Lang Sands, Mission, B.C.; Cecil Day, Liverpool, N.S.; 2nd vice president, W. K. Walls, Barrie, pres., A. W. Hanks, St. James, Man.; 1st vice pres., Robert Moore, Swift Current, Sask.; Hugh McCormick, Montreal; Walter Ashfield, Grenfell, Sask.; W. E. McCartney, Brampton; (second row), F. J. Burns, Kentville, N.S.; John Pinckney, Rosetown, Sask.; N. S. McLean, Elmwood, Man.; Werden Leavens, Bolton; (third row), K. G. Partridge, Camrose, Alta.; J. R. McLachlan, Viriden, Man.; F. P. Galbraith, Red Deer, Alta.; W. W. Wraayer, Wetaskiwin, Sask.; S. R. Charters, Brampton; G. Lancaster, Welfort, Sask.; R. W. Barber, Chilliwack, B.C.; W. H. Cranston, Midland; J. A. Vopni, Davidson, Sask.; A. S. King, Estevan, Sask., and R. S. Evans, Morden, Man.

## Hope Hobby Club

The Hope Hobby club held its August meeting at the home of Mrs. Bales. There was a good attendance considering how busy the members are at this time of the year.

After the usual sing-song, the meeting was opened by prayer. The roll-call was "An exchange of house plant cuttings". The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and approved; correspondence was read and acknowledged. The Cheerio committee gave its report.

Current events were given by Mrs. Nicklin. The question box was taken care of by Mrs. Tansley. Mrs. Tansley, who is leaving the neighborhood to live in Sutton, was presented with a gift by Mrs. Herb Wright.

The next meeting on September 18 will be at the home of Mrs. Norma Crouch. The hostesses for the lunch are Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Crone, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Langs.

## YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

## Experience Best Teacher

Fred, in his late teens, and his father have had a serious family quarrel following a series of differences of opinions on a variety of subjects.

In all instances, each felt justified in holding to his own opinion and felt that the other was taking an unreasonable point of view. In truth, the differences in their ages and experiences were responsible for different ideas. No matter what the subject happened to be, there was always some point to provoke an argument.

This business of arguing had become a habit. Fred was of the opinion that his father was responsible for starting the arguments by treating his opinions as useless and trying to bend him to his will. Father thought Fred was totally to blame because he was continually suggesting hair-brain ideas to revolutionize everything and everyone.

Neither father nor son respected the rights of the other to express an opinion contrary to his own. An issue was made of every difference of opinion. They never came to an agreement; each just went his way, thinking his way and blaming the other for inability to reason.

The real quarrel began when Fred announced that he was giving up his first job and taking a "real" one with another firm. Fred's father had used considerable influence in getting Fred his first job and he considered a change a personal insult to his better judgment; besides, there was the disgrace of having a shiftless son.

Fred's enthusiasm for taking a new job was mainly based on the fact that he had secured it for himself without any help from his father. The work was practically the same and the pay comparable but he was proud to feel on his own. He was especially pleased because he felt more independent.

Fred's father threatened to turn him out of the house if he quit his job. Fred's answer to

that was that there was no need to throw him out, he was ready to go, and he went.

A serious family quarrel such as this is not easy to mend. A few years on his own may reveal to Fred that his father was doing what he thought was best for his son. Without his son, the father may realize that his over-protective methods had been too domineering. He was forever forcing his views, based on his past experiences, on his son. In some cases this might have squelched the initiative of his protegee, but in Fred's instance, it was just cause for open rebellion.

Experience is still the best teacher. To deprive children of first-hand experiences is to prolong their immaturity. Unobtrusively planning meaningful experiences for them is to assist immeasurably in their development toward adult thinking and acting.

**SECOND WRESTLING SHOW**  
The musclemen were back again last Thursday flexing and unflexing their biceps to the delight of 900 odd fans at the Gardens second wrestling show.

In the opener Sonny Kurgis, fast becoming a prime favorite with the local fanatics and newcomer Lou Sjöberg gave out with a display of scientific stuff that ended in a draw.

In the semi-final grab and break, everybody's pet peeve Lee Henning beat the bawoosie out of friend Suni War Cloud. But did it get the evening's No. 1 villain anywhere? It did not. It only got the Chief riled up and after 17 minutes of give and take, the Chief absorbed, Henning gave. Afore said "bad chap" Henning was draped out flat on the ring canvas and for good.

In the main bout Ski Hi Lee, he of the towering 6'7" frame and long curly locks, chopped Whipper Bill Watson a few on the chops and flailed away like a wind-mill until the Whippa gave out the soonest at the 35 minute mark. The pair came back to bat and bunt each other around before the Whipper applied his punishing whip and the Ozark Giant was pushing up daisies after 14 minutes. That evened it at a fall each.

They came back to go another 11 minutes to complete the hour but neither came up with the right answer to win. Third card of wrestling is booked in for September 13.

Longest non-scientific word in the English language is Proanthidisestablishmentarianism.

## Newmarket Social News

—Mr. Harold Tuenge and son, Darrell, and Mr. Swiss Tuenge, all of Plainfield, New Jersey, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Spaulding.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hooker attended the funeral of their cousin, the late Mrs. H. J. Buchanan, in Barrie on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hooker were at the Canadian Keswick at Ferndale, Muskoka, last week.

—Mrs. Ward Vanderhoss, Syracuse, N.Y., visited her aunt, Mrs. T. E. Woodruff. It is her first visit after an absence of 30 years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robertson and little son, Brian, and Mr. and Mrs. George Chantler, Toronto, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. R. W. Jones.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gilkes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilkes and Patsy called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, Birkendale, Lake of Bays, recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Wrightman accompanied them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rae and daughter, Carol Ann, spent a week's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harland and relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce, Kitchener, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pierce, Brampton, were visiting relatives around Mount Albert.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Holstock, Mount Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Pierce, Kitchener, were holidaying at Algonquin Park and were the weekend guests of Mrs. Gertie Baskerville, Tea Lake.

—Misses Helen Corner, Pauline Longhurst and Ruth Breiner are holidaying at Dwight this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Walker and family of Kirkland Lake spent last week in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allan and family.

—David Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jefferson, returned on Monday from a motor trip to British Columbia. During the past four weeks he visited Penticton, B.C., Edmonton, and Banff, Alta.

—Miss Linda Shier called on Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Babcock on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Cain, Oshawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruddock.

—Mrs. Lorne Harrison returned to Toronto on Saturday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Terry, and Mr. Terry.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beaudoin attended the funeral service of Mr. Beaudoin's nephew, Cecil Beaudoin, in Penetanguishene on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. R. N. Dymont spent last

**Coca-Cola**  
IS PART AND PARCEL  
OF GOOD TIMES

30th Anniversary Sale  
Starts September 1st

As we did 30 years ago this year, we are giving away a plow with each of three new tractors sold—our special anniversary offer.

## TRACTORS

W.D. 9  
Farmall M  
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Farmall C  
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## CULTIVATORS, HARROWS, PLOWS

Farmall cub cultivators  
8 1/2' heavy spring-tooth cultivators  
8 1/2' regular spring-tooth cultivators  
7' regular spring-tooth cultivators  
10' regular spring-tooth cultivators  
Cub disc harrow  
7' tractor disc harrow  
8' tractor disc harrow  
Spring-tooth harrows  
10-plate harrow plow  
4-furrow tractor plow, rubber  
3-furrow tractor plow, rubber  
3-furrow tractor plow, steel  
2-furrow tractor plow, steel  
Farmall C plow  
Farmall A plow  
Farmall Cub plow  
C254 two-row cultivator

## HORSE SCUFFLERS

No. 200 Tractor manure spreaders, Fleury manure spreaders, horse hitch.

## DRILLS

13 disc fertilizer drills, 2-horse hitch.  
15 double disc fertilizer drills, tractor hitch, power lift.  
7 lime spreaders

## MOWERS

6' Deering mower, horse hitch  
Farmall C mower, 7'  
Farmall A mower, 7'  
3-bar side rake  
Farm wagon, rubber  
No. 6 hammermill

FULL LINE OF  
International Refrigerators and Freezers

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Shallow well pumps  
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## USED MACHINERY

W6 tractor  
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2 manure spreaders on steel, horse drawn  
Manure spreader on rubber, horse drawn  
10' hay rake  
Farmall A buck rake  
8' lime spreaders  
10' lime spreaders

**M. A. WILSON**  
KING PHONE KING 48



**FORD - BROOKS**

Hydrangea and gladioli formed the setting in Trinity Anglican church, Aurora, Aug. 4, for a pretty wedding when Margaret Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, Aurora, and Mr. Henry Charles Ford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Ford, Toronto, were united in marriage. Rev. K. D. Whatmough performed the ceremony. Mr. John Willis played the wedding music and during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white embroidered nylon, the low-cut bodice inset with net held by pearls. Her full-length veil was caught to her Juliet cap with

pearl clips. She carried a horse-shoe shaped bouquet of pink and white roses and carnations.

The bride used her grandmother's wedding ring, an heirloom and keepsake, and had earrings handcarved to match.

Dorothy Foster, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor in yellow and bridesmaids were Marjorie Ford in mauve and Marie Morning in green. The attendants' gowns were made of nylon with matching capes, heart-shaped crownless hats and mitts and they carried variegated nosegays.

Rosemary and Barbara Brooks, were sisters of the bride, as flower girls were gowned alike in yellow organdy trimmed with

lace and matching capes. They wore headbands and tiny wrist-lets of woven nylon and carried nosegays. Mr. Wesley Ford was best man for his brother and the ushers were Messrs. Ronald Brooks and Ronald Brown.

The reception was held at the parish hall where the bride's mother received in navy sheer with white accessories and corsage of red roses, assisted by the groom's mother in cinnamon brown with dark brown accessories and corsage of yellow roses. For travelling to Ottawa and points north the bride chose a pink gabardine suit with navy accessories. They will reside at Lake Wilcox.

Guests were present from Toronto, Stouffville, Roche's Point, Malvern and Agincourt.

**WATKINS - HUNTLEY**

Westmead United church, Toronto, was the scene of a pretty wedding on August 25, when Nancy Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Huntley, Sutton West, and Mr. James Wellington Watkins, son of Mrs. Watkins, Waterloo, Que., and the late Mr. John Watkins, were united in marriage. Standards of pink and white gladioli decorated the church and cedar and gladioli tied with white ribbon marked the guest pews. Rev. L. I. Hunter and Rev. E. A. Nichol officiated. Miss Alice Wilson was organist and Mrs. Dorothy Schurman was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin and chantilly lace princess style gown with long train. Her fingertip veil was held to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried an arm crescent of white and shell pink gladioli with bouvardia and maiden hair fern. Miss L. Jean Huntley was her sister's only attendant and was gowned in dusky pink taffeta with a bouffant skirt of net and she carried an arm crescent of rosy pink gladioli and maiden hair fern. Mr. Walter Toews was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Jamie Huntley and Hugh Ryndard.

The reception was held at Prince Arthur House where the bride's mother received in a navy triple sheer dress with white accessories, assisted by the groom's mother in a coat style dress of navy net over crepe. For travelling to points in Quebec the bride chose a beige gabardine suit with chocolate brown accessories and corsage of Talisman roses. The couple will reside at 146 Glendale Ave., Toronto.

**The Common Round...**

By Isabel Inglis Colville

**FIVE COMPANION SUNDAYS**

For the past ten weeks the congregations of the Christian Baptist and Trinity United churches have joined in the fellowship of Christian worship. It should be the fellowship supreme—but is it? Do we fully appreciate the privilege of being free to worship, free from the fear that among the worshippers are hidden those who listen for the state and who watch with eagle eyes our reactions?

When we hear of the mock trials and the persecutions of those in some lands who prefer to follow Christ and suffer rather than deny Him, I fancy many of us ask ourselves what would we do in like circumstance? I've often asked myself, for I am not brave!

Through all these ten Sundays of lovely summer weather, of inspiring prayer and praise and message, runs or should run a strain of thanksgiving. These last five Sundays we have been getting to know, through his sermons, our new pastor, Rev. M. J. Aiken, who tells us he will probably be asked a thousand times how he likes Newmarket and will reply that he has been in many towns and found something to like in each—good people, good friends.

One of Mr. Aiken's sermons was on "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth." He said he thought we misunderstood the meaning of the word meek. It did not mean primarily a crushed submission, it meant to be of a good disposition, a disposition that sees and loves the good, that submits to the will of God, but stands firm on its beliefs.

He thinks we Christians are too modest. We do not stand firm enough, we are not vocal enough where our beliefs are concerned.

**SHOWER BRIDES-TO-BE**

The office staff of the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. feted Misses Ruth Greenwood and Gerry Gable with a shower on Tuesday. Miss Greenwood received a coffee table with a glass top and Miss Gable two end tables. Refreshments were served after a pleasant evening spent in games.

**News Of The W.I.**

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Union Street branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Jas. Bertolin, Thursday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. Motto: "Wholesome homes are stepping stones of a great country." Roll-call: Did you know? Topic: Historical research and current events.

Program committee will be Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Lorne Mahoney, Mrs. J. R. Leancy, Hostesses, Mrs. Will Moulds, Mrs. Stanley Shanks, Mrs. Dalton Smith and Mrs. E. A. Vokes. Will those who have books of tickets for the quilt kindly turn them in at this meeting?

The Sharon branch is having the September meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Glover. Roll-call: Exchange of apron patterns. Grandmothers' meeting, conveners, Mrs. Alan Shaw, Mrs. E. Fry and Mrs. P. Hamilton. Current events, Mrs. E. F. Ramsay. Refreshment committee, Mrs. H. Fife, Mrs. E. F. Ramsay, Mrs. R. Long and Mrs. W. Selby. Meeting starts at 2:30 p.m. All the

ladies are welcome at this meeting. Mrs. Elton Armstrong will be guest speaker at the Union Street branch meeting.

King Ridge branch September meeting will be held on September 4 at the home of Mrs. J. Jones at 2:30 p.m. Motto: "Do not waste time looking at a hill, climb it." Roll-call: "A way to improve our community." Paper by Mrs. McCrohen, "Citizenship and Education." Hostesses, Mrs. J. C.

Saccharin is derived from coal-tar.

**BLUE IS THE GUE!**  
Come in and see Morrison's Exhibition Blue suits—the popular color for this fall. 63 Main St., Newmarket, phone 158.

**BELL'S CORNER**  
will be open on Monday  
**LABOR DAY**

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For the convenience of our customers, we would like to indicate that our regular closing hours are:

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY - 1:30 A.M.**  
**ALL OTHER DAYS - 12 MIDNIGHT**

The restaurant will be closed all Mondays but the service station will remain open

SINCERELY,  
F. W. CARR

COME TO INSLEY'S THEN . . .

**Back-to-School**

4 DAYS OF FREEDOM TO GO! You'll want to look your best on opening day . . . so shop at Insley's for styled-right, priced-right clothes!

**The Biggest Selection of PANTS in Town!**

Styled right sharkskins, gabardines, glen checks. Waist sizes 29" - 44". Save \$2.69!

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Coverlets, gabardines, glen checks and sharkskins. Single or triple lap seams. Waist sizes 26" to 30".  
Boys' tweed longs. Reg. to \$5.95 Now \$4.69

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Smart sharktalls! Fall gabardines! Checks - two tones  
Save 79c to \$1.79

**First Formers: GYM**

This is your style-leader store! Come on in after school hours and keep up to date with the latest styles. See you soon!

N.H.S. gym shorts \$1.98  
White gym shirts \$1.00  
White wool Sox .95  
Basketball shoes \$4.98  
(Others from \$2.95)

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**Mothers:** Everything possible has been done to make our boys' wear department the best stocked in town. Shop at Insley's.

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**NEW DISTINCTIVE FABRICS**  
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Two sets, one divider case, see article 4 HANDSOME PIECES, PRICED FROM

**\$174.50** DEPENDING ON YOUR CHOICE OF FABRIC

★ 4 LOVELY FABRIC RANGES  
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ENSEMBLE 830

Button-type back. Fully upholstered arms. Has desirable "luxury" look, fits any room, any where. Easy to arrange and rearrange. Genuine Snyder's quality construction.

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WILL ENTITLE YOU TO AN ENTRY FORM FOR THIS GENEROUS CONTEST  
SEE DETAILS IN STORE DISPLAY

LOBLAWS FINEST ORANGE PEKOE  
**RED LABEL TEA** 1/2-LB. PKG. **52c**

LOBLAWS FINEST ORANGE PEKOE  
**RED LABEL TEA BAGS**  
PKG. OF 15 **19c** PKG. OF 30 **34c** PKG. OF 60 **67c**

CANADA'S BEST COFFEE VALUE!  
LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND

**PRIDE of ARABIA Coffee** "SO GOOD YOU'LL WANT MORE" **96c**

REDEEM YOUR 10c LOBLAW EXHIBITION COUPONS ON A POUND OF EITHER OF THE ABOVE BEVERAGES

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY

**VALENCIA ORANGES****CELERY STALKS** CRISP GREEN**HEAD LETTUCE** CRISP ICEBERGSIZE 220 DOZ. **49c** SIZE 288 DOZ. **33c****2 FOR 19c****2 HEADS 23c**

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**ONTARIO "V" VARIETY PEACHES**

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## Rowntree Back As Aurora Coach

There's big news! Yes sir, my friendlies, we announce big news out of Aurora. First to come was the announcement that Charlie Rowntree, genial Woodbridge sportsman and long a favorite with the hockey fans will return to the Aurora coaching scene for the season of 1951-52. Sir Charles will be remembered as the coach of those gallant Aurora teams of pre-war years which dominated junior "C" hockey in these parts from 1937 onward, finalists in 1938, losing to Orangeville, champions in 1939.

The next year Rowntree moved to Newmarket and then when Ellis Pringle didn't jell as coach of the mighty Aurora Tigers of "B" fame, Rowntree came to the rescue and just about sent the Tigers to a championship. The war killed junior hockey in Aurora and Newmarket and Charlie moved on to Richmond Hill where he did a great job, then to Woodbridge and a rural championship, and last year coach of the Woodbridge intermediate club, which while shorthanded and mostly out of condition, went to the group finals.

The rotund one has always preferred working with the teenagers where he has always got results. There may be smarter coaches so far as tactics go, but Rowntree always produces a fighting club, with a team spirit and dressing-room harmony that can't be equalled. Charlie will

be the first to admit that so far as hockey inside stuff is concerned he'll take second place to Red Mitchell or Herbie Cain, but the fans as they look at Rowntree's record will smile contentedly since Andy Closs and his cohorts have lured Rowntree back to Aurora.

Among the better known players handled by Charlie have been, Joint McComb, Scotty Mair, Billy Wilson, Bob Hassard of Maple Leafs, Mac Clement, Norm Stunden and we could go on and on.

Well, Rowntree's coming, and with real regret we announce that Tom Dickson, Aurora arena manager and director of recreation is going. Mr. Dickson who came to Aurora three years ago from Simcoe where he had been with the new ice plant in that centre, has handled the Aurora arena for the past two years. We think he has done a great job, considering all the difficulties he has had to surmount and the sort of laissez-faire attitude that seems to haunt the arena. In the field of baseball, softball, handicrafts, children's parks, he has built up a great following among the youngsters and oldsters and much of the plaudits from the Commission are as a result of his efforts.

Tom goes to Aylmer, where a new arena is being readied. It's in "his part of the country", a first time for the community which has never had an O.H.A. hockey team and the salary cheque exceeds Aurora's by four figures over the year. He just couldn't turn it down. Tom will be here until October but it's quite definite that he'll be leaving.

Ice will be started in the Aurora arena in late September and there's T.H.L. bookings already, so that his successor will be able to step into a plant all ready to go. There are those who would like to see Tom's assistant, Bill Mundell, take over the job. Bill worked well in harness last season and he's a benefit now. Might be a nice wedding present for the young couple, or would it? You can expect an announcement about both the arena and recreation jobs shortly.

Up at Sutton the baseball fans are shouting themselves hoarse over the antics of Hal Learoyd's Sutton Greenshirts. Touted by as good a judge of baseball as Earl Cook as the team to beat for the tri-county honors, the Sutton lads are battling it out in the six club round-robin. They defeated Cambray 4-0, took Woodville 7-0, and on Labour Day, at 4.15, they meet Sonya from the Central group at Sutton park. This should be a dandy and with Sonya fresh from a win over Lindsay, the fans will have a chance to see one of the big games of the year. No need to pack off to the Ex. A drive over to the Lake Simcoe metropolis will be just as exciting.

George Holborn of hockey fame has been pitching great ball and hasn't required much help from Bus McLaughlin and Johnny Learoyd who are the relievers. Behind the plate Keith Dunn is doing a splendid stint and possesses a real whip to the sacks. The infield quartet consists of Jim Weir, 1st base, Ronnie Rowe at the keystone, Ron Stroud at short and Johnny Moss at the redlight station.

Rowe is regarded as about the smartest fielder in the loop and the Sutton folks would like to keep him for the winter season.

In the outer pastures, Skippy Taylor, John Learoyd and Bus McLaughlin hold forth with Harvey Consherry in relief. The team has a trio of Keswick softballers in the persons of Bob and Claude Pollock and Tom Hare who add strength to the team when available. They will be on hand soon as the softball season ends. The club needs a bit of financial support although gates are improving and there's no better day than Labour Day to give them a boost.

Stouffville, Woodville, Cambray, Sonya and Lindsay are the other survivors of the three groups who will decide Tri-County honors. Sutton has produced some great ball players in other years, Hal Learoyd (Aurora really produced him), Harvey Taylor, Jack Crozier, the late Harvey Trolar, Ern Prosser, Lefty LaChapelle, Chick McKelvey and many more who ranked with the best of the district. It's great to see a revival of baseball up north.

Isolated items: Red Garner, well known wrestler from Richmond Hill who week after week has been sweating it out in the ring and taking all the bumps was hospitalized as a result of a fall at work, of all things. Saddened to learn of the death by motor accident of popular Gerry Worth who played softball for Aurora in the North Yonge League and always had a smile or a friendly word. Heartened to see Ginger Pugh back on his feet again with the smile that won't come off and walking pretty near as good as ever, despite his long illness. You can't keep a guy that's determined down. Red Mitchell will have Syracuse and Buffalo in training at Lindsay. Incidentally, the Lindsay arena manager is Toar Morgan, onetime grappler and not Mitchell, who is strictly on recreation and hockey. Met ex-heavyweight champ Jack Sharkey at Cornwall last week where he refereed a wrestling bout. Jack gets a century note for a stint outside the big cities. Quite a character, but more anon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, otherwise known as Harry and Pat Markham of Newmarket, made a spectacular showing in the C.N.E. archery contests this week. Pat won the ladies' section with 252, a matter of 41 marks ahead of her closest rival. Harry ranked third in the Broadhead round competition with a score of 505. Dicky Michele, whom I had the pleasure of bringing to Aurora Legion Field Day along with his talented parents in 1946 won the junior bowman's award. Chart Holmes, ex-Newmarket sportsman was all a-twitter this week as Hamilton Ticks made their Big Four debut. The Tabbies can't be counted out this year. Let's see now, where's my Touchline Pass? Thanks for all those congratulatory messages for our Cornwall win and also those who were kind enough to say they missed this corner the past two weeks. It warms the cockles more than somewhat.

England's King is not allowed to enter the House of Commons. In its 33 centuries, the city of Jerusalem has endured more than 20 sieges and blockades.

## Pine Orchard, Zephyr Lead In Semi Finals

While there are as many ifs, ands and buts as haystacks in North York, it's possible the Lake Simcoe Softball League finals will get mobile on Tuesday of next week. Hope and Zephyr have two nights open this week to decide their series if it has to go the full three games. Third game if required will be played at Zephyr Friday.

The Pine Orchard-Keswick madcap set-to could possibly extend into next week. Here's the picture at present. Five games have been played. Two have been ruled no contests due to darkness and a tie. The Roberts-Boakmen have two wins safely tucked away, Perc Richmond's tribe have snapped up one. The two will go it again on either Thursday or Friday.

Now for past week's business. For a start the Queensville ouster. Hope, the villain as it brought the Queensville flag pole sifter down whacked away for six runs over last three frames to wrap up a 10-6 decision. Doug Eves went par for the course, four for four, to put the "oomph" in Hope's hit attack and give ready hit support to Don Glover who outlasted his old pitching companion, Lon Ganton. Bill Burkholder and Bob English took a liking to southpaw pitching to spear three bingles each and hog the Queensville hit marks.

That moves us of course into the semi-finals. Here Zephyr "Blues" drew first blood before a happy home crowd by polishing off Hope 7-3. The Blues counted three in both the third and sixth to batter down the win. Hope secured a jump off two runs in the first and a single in the third. Doug Eves' triple and a pair of singles were big blows in Hope's early advantage. Zephyr took command behind Ron Kester, six hit pitching from that stage onward.

Bill Locke, with three hits, and Ken Pickering with two including a three-base smash, powered the Blues' saucer swinging as the Blues peeled away for eight safeties off Don Glover. Cliff "Chubby" Ward and Roy Eves pumped out other Hope bingles.

Fur flies in the Keswick-Pine Orchard set-to. Pine Orchard sprung a last of the sixth three-run rally to crack a ten-all tie Tuesday to gain a 13-10 win. That gave the Orchardmen a 2-1 game advantage in the best of five. Keswick popped the lid with a four-run getaway frame. Pine Orchard retaliated with a three-run first burst and looked on its way to make it a merry-go-round in the fifth with a five-run crop. Somebody forgot to tell the Keswick sluggers it was over; they slammed back in the sixth to tie it ten-all.

Ted Tidman started the Robertsman game winning rally off in the sixth with a single. "Judd" Smith's control deserted; he walked Stan Pollard and Bub Preston planted a single to score the game winning tallies. Keswick took its licks in the seventh but it was too dark, got two aboard on walks before budding rally fizzed out.

In the Friday go at Keswick Harold Smith and Ted Tidman locked in a five-all pitchers' duel. Orchard licked up an early 3-0 edge but wilted under late Keswick pressure. Ken Hodgins continued his long ball clouting with a three bagger and Bob Pollock bagged two safeties. Ted Tidman put wham to his slam for three and Bub Preston was on target for a pair of hits.

In the Wednesday affray at Pine Orchard a madcap hitting expedition that didn't break off until ten runs were over in the sixth enabled Pine Orchard to bolt Keswick 16-10. Keswick protected an 11-6 edge up to Orchardmen's uprising. Lorne Shropshire belted a homer and two singles, Bill Dike two doubles and Doug Hope double and single to spark the winners. Bob Pollock rapped a circuit about for the losers and along with Claude Pollock, Bruce Locke and Ken Hodgins were Keswick hitmen.

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## Haskett's

## HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT  
Newmarket Sports Editor



Feacha of the week—raising of the floodlight poles. Yes, they're up at long last. Went up Saturday a.m. and didn't take long once the actual operation started, put 'em up in about three hours in fact.

Half a dozen of the Bell Telephone Company pole climbing minded went aloft Sunday to pole-step 'em. That was quite a job too by the way.

Incidentally, before we get carried away on various matters before the board, the floodlight committee has had 100 percent co-operation from the Bell employees and a hearty thank you and three cheers are due Harold LaPlante, Ken Wright, Bert Day, Jim Day, Eddie McKelroy, Charlie McDonald, John McTavish, Clarence DeLaHaye, Ray Parliament, Jack Donaldson, Ian Brown, Stan Evans, Don Smith and Jack Teasdale.

George Watt and Eddie Gibson also came in for some well merited "thank you's" for their faithful volunteer services at the fair grounds. The new look about the diamond (town crew repaired the belachers and the "big sticks"), brought a few "ohs" and "ahs" from the steady stream of visitors there over the weekend.

Natch you ask, "When do we throw the switch?" There you have us. You can bet it will be just as soon as possible. All the material required for the job with the exception of the cross-arms and the floodlight themselves are here. Word on these items is expected this week. Certainly if it pans out as planned, no reason to doubt it will, the Hub will have one of the finest and best lighted diamonds from here to yonder.

There's still one more important phase to be licked. The committee is still suffering from the shorts, short of dough that is. Chairman Van and assister Top will be getting around to see you if they missed on the first round. Don't give 'em the cold shoulder. The committee needs every cent it can raise to write a successful conclusion to the campaign and as they say, every little bit helps.

Names, numbers and notes on a busy-week score card: You could have fooled this observer. Always under the impression play-off games had to go seven. Apparently not in the town league; found Friday five frames constitutes a game. This rule went on the town league books early in the year. Personally your scribbler figures the fans are entitled to at least seven frames in the play-downs.

Getting dusky when umpire Dutch Forhan called quits in the sixth. The Cabmen were coasting with a 10-1 edge and Hoffman Pressmen appeared a whipped band. It looks very much like the Neufeld-Boag Specialities and the Cabmen will do the clutch

**DOBBIE'S HAND NOT BROKEN**  
Art Dobbie, along with Bill "Joint" McComb, shares the mound duties for the Newmarket Cabmen will be O.K. for the finals. It was feared Art had suffered a pair of fractured fingers on his pitching hand in Monday night's Hoffman-Triple Seven semi-final clash.

Art endeavored to flag down a sizzling drive off the bat of Roy Smalley, Hoffman outfielder. "Nothing broken, just badly bruised," reports Art after x-ray pictures Wednesday. The series between the Cabmen and Pete Neufeld's Specialities promises to be one of the hottest in years.

**SENIOR LADIES AT KESWICK**  
Skipper Frank Courtney and Coach Charlie VanZant will lead our senior ladies' softball side into Keswick Saturday afternoon for an exhibition go at their old rivals, Barrie Valleys. The game will be one of many features planned as part of Keswick's Optimist club two-day celebration. Game time is 2.30 p.m.

**TOWN FINALS ARRANGED**  
It will be Office Specialty and Newmarket Taximen Triple Sevens for the town league crown. The series which promises to be the hottest in years has been upped to a three out of five set, reports Town League President Jack Teasdale.

The original intention was to settle the championship on a two out of three basis but the teams decided Monday to increase it to a three out of five set.

The first game will be played previous to press time this week. The second game, due to the donkey baseball and Labor Day holiday, will be played Wednesday, Sept. 5. The third game will be up for decision Sept. 7. The fourth game, if necessary, will be aired Sept. 10 and the fifth if required, Sept. 12. All games in the finals will be played at the fair grounds diamond.

For the first time in history the value of Canadian mineral production in 1950 exceeded \$1,000,000,000.

Because pigs, especially white ones, can get sunburned, agricultural authorities recommend the use of sunburn lotion on them.

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Keswick - Sept. 1st

USE ERA AND EXPRESS CLASSIFIEDS IN TURNING UNWANTED ARTICLES INTO CASH

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Saturday, Sept. 1, 9 p.m.

Sunday Midnite SEPT. 2 12.05 A.M.

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## MUSSELMAN'S LAKE

VAN WALKER & HIS ORCHESTRA

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## Special Anniversary Dance

Saturday, Sept. 15, 9 p.m.

BALLOONS, NOVELTIES, PRIZES, ETC.

## Stouffville Badminton Club ANNUAL DANCE

NOVELTIES AND PRIZES

Saturday, Sept. 22, 9 p.m.

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STILL PLENTY OF BARGAINS LEFT ON OUR SHELVES

## Savings of 25 - 50%

We move to our new Main St. location in a few weeks at the former Dominion Store

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### FALL DRESSES - wide variety

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LONG SLEEVE

### SILK BLOUSES

Reg. \$4.95 Sale \$2.98

### Men's OVERALLS

Black and Blue  
Made by Bradshaws  
BIG 'B' BRAND

Reg. \$4.95 Sale \$3.95

### Men's COTTONADE PANTS

MADE BY BIG 'B' BRAND  
32's and 34's only

Reg. \$4.50 Sale \$2.98

### Men's BRIEFS and TOPS

49c each

### Flannelette BLANKETS

70" x 90" \$5.29

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Subs 81" x 100"

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

(Aug. 30 - Sept. 5)

Aug. 30, 6:45 Queensville diamond, sudden death Lake Simcoe Jr. Ladies League semis, Newmarket "Pin-ups" vs Sutton; 8:30 Aurora park, Town League semis, Stouffville vs Harts; 7 p.m. Fair Grounds, donkey baseball, Optimists vs Town League all-stars; 7 p.m. Lake Simcoe League, Pine Orchard at Keswick.

Aug. 31, 7 p.m. Fair Grounds, donkey baseball, Optimists vs Canadian Legion; 7 p.m., Lake Simcoe League, third game if necessary, Hope at Zephyr. Sept. 1, 2:30 Keswick Optimists' Fair, exhibition softball, Newmarket senior ladies vs Barrie Valleys; 5 p.m. lacrosse play-off, Bradford arena, Brooklin vs Bradford.

Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m., Aurora park, Town League semis, third game if necessary, Harts vs Stouffville; 7 p.m. Lake Simcoe Junior Men's finals, first game, Keswick at Cedar Brae.

Sept. 5, 7 p.m. Fair Grounds, Town League' finals, second game, Triple Sevens vs Office Specialty.

## HASHMAN AWARD

### The Gold Dust Twins

Something new and different every week. Newmarket's "Gold Dust Softball Twins" are nominees for this week's Hashman award and Roxy theatre pass winners. Who are the Gold Dust Twins, you ask? Jeanne MacDonald and Barbara "Junior" Watt.

Here's how we arrive at our selection. Last Tuesday with the Watt-Dillman "Pin-ups" needing a win ever so badly to stay in the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies' League play-offs, Jeanne came up with a nifty three hitter to tame Sutton 7-2. Barbara Watt, seeing that her "twin" wouldn't win without hit support, smashed a homer to start a big third frame victory rally away.

Both girls incidentally have been moving up with the seniors and making good. Jeanne whacked a homer against Midland and Barbara fielded big league in every way at first being credited with two "out of this world" catches.

## Can. Hoffman Ousted, Cabmen Set For Finals

Extra base cannonading enabled Newmarket Cabmen to oust Canadian Hoffman from the Town League race Monday. The Cabmen found Bill VanZant for seven hits, six of these for extra mileage, two homers, a triple and three doubles. It was enough to wrap up an 8-4 win for the Cabmen, thus giving them the semi-final set in two straight.

It was a pair of home runs in the second that nailed the lid on the Hoffman rally. Bill VanZant granted Hack Cain a walk and then promptly put one in too good for Harvey Gibney. Gib whacked it for a wrong field homer. Then it started all over again as Joint McComb stroled, Bruce Townsley singled and Norm Legge put wings to a three run round tripper to complete the five-run uprising.

The Taximen built a run around Jerry Hugo's double and two outfield flies in the third. The Cabmen completed their scoring with two in the sixth on Hack Cain's double and Harvey Gibney's triple.

Hoffman's bothered the scorer and the Sevens on two occasions. They got a run in the first as Laurie Thoms worked Art Dobbie, Triple Sevens' starter, for a walk and Alvie McKnight fumbled Murray MacDonald's hoist into right. Hoffman's had the Sevens worried in the fifth. Pete Dillman doubled, Grant Blight drew a stroller and Murray MacDonald punched a single into right.

Roy Smalley lined a sizzler back at Art Dobbie, all but tearing his lunch hooks off. Art retired for repairs. Joint McComb came in to do the hurling and promptly put the quietner on the Hoffman rally that had reached three runs by whipping a third strike by Jack Hamill.

Leaside "Lions" bantams will pay a visit here Saturday afternoon for an exhibition baseball tilt with the local Optimists bantam baseballers. Game time is 2 p.m. The game will be played at the Fair Grounds diamond.

An O.B.A. press release this week indicates Newmarket will vie with Aurora and Bowmanville for the Zone F pee-wee honors. Bantam Optimists' opposition will come from Bowmanville and Richmond Hill. Bill Mundell's Aurora midget entry will have to overcome Bowmanville and Markham before advancing into the inter-zone playdowns.

Aurora's junior B squad will meet the Lakeshore League winners in the first round. As yet, playing dates haven't been named but zone winners must be declared by September 15.

## Leaside, Optimists In Saturday Tilt

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## HOLLAND THEATRE

THURSDAY - SATURDAY  
In technicolor  
"The Best Of The Bad Men"  
Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor and Jack Buetel  
SECOND FEATURE  
THE BOWERY BOYS  
in  
"Triple Threat"

SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW  
Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Kirk Douglas in  
"The Big Carnival"  
Former Title "Ace In A Hole" with Jan Sterling  
SECOND FEATURE  
In Technicolor  
"Petty Girl"  
Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FOTO NIGHT  
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## Specialty In Finals Berth, Bell Ousted

The wearers of the Specialty regalia wrote out the ouster papers for Mick Smith's Bell Telephones Friday. Behind a well scattered seven hitter by John Sheddlock, the Specialty wrapped up a 7-3 win. It was the Bell's second loss in the semis and sent them scurrying to the hall closet with the baseball equipment.

The Hellomen couldn't get more than a run production an innings going. Mick Smith's on the line single to right in back of Don Smith's belt through the infield gave the Bell a start. A walk and Stan Evans' looper into left accumulated a Bell run in the third. Bell's run three was a Hot Shot Bill Johnston production all the way. Bill thumped a solid wrong field homer. That takes care of Pole Climbers run production.

Moving over to the other side of the fence, Specialties assumed a 2-1 lead in the first as they got to Stan Evans Bell starter for two runs as John Sheddlock stroled and Charlie VanZant and Don Gibson in turn punched out singles. That brought Morley Cook pronto on the scene to squelch Specialty there and then by throwing three strikes past John Hisey.

With the Bell carrying a 3-2 edge in the fifth, Bob Cody let an infield pop in front of the plate get away to put John Sheddlock on. Johnnie advanced a base and was the tying run as Charlie VanZant connected for his hit No. 2. Someone had to break and it was the Bell as John Hisey flailed away for a double to start the sixth and the long fellow put his long legs to work to crack the tie on Don Burch's single, Burch marking up Specialty's fifth run on Dint Barber's infield sock.

Specialty added two insurance markers in the seventh as John Sheddlock and Don Gibson lined out their second hits and Mick Smith let an infield heave pop out of his big first base mitt. Bill Johnston, Mick Smith and Don Smith hit at 500 clip for Bell going two for four. Stan Evans collected Bell's seventh hit. Charlie VanZant, John Sheddlock and Don Gibson were two hit men for the Specialty. Bill Johnston ran four country miles to haul down Specialty's fifth run in center to provide the fielding highlight. It was eight strike outs for Sheddlock and half as many for Cookie.

## More Sports On Page 9

## Senior Girls Out Of Barrie, District Race

Blue Monday you say? It certainly was for the Newmarket Ladies' Softball machine. Midland Monarchs made it so by lashing out for runs in every frame to spill our gals 15-9. This loss, and it's hard to believe the ladies softball season is over, on top of previous home loss 6-4 Thursday, dumped them from the play-off circle.

In the Monday tilt Midland got there with the mostest fastest to pick up a 7-2 end of the fourth advantage. Skipper Courtney and Coach VanZant sent the side to the plate in the fifth for five runs to make it 9-7. Big blow, of course, was Lois Darrach's bases crammed circuit clout.

Our gals shovelled across a run in the sixth and seventh but Midland tore Jackie Moore's pitching to shreds for six runs to build their top-heavy edge. Phil McInnis with three, Hester Clark and Lois Darrach with two hits each, paced the local attack.

Thursday's fixture lost here at home 6-4 was more in the tradition of past Newmarket-Midland clashes. Midland exploded against Hester Clark for four runs in the getaway innings. The teams traded runs in the fourth, Phil McInnis' run plating single scoring Lois Darrach. Midland projected a run across in the sixth on the Midland hit star, June Hansford's clean base hit. Newmarket hopes were kept alive with a three-run crop in the sixth, fashioned around Jeanne MacDonald's base-empty homer and Phil McInnis' triple. The rally died with the bases loaded, in fact that was the main trouble, too many runners left stranded as the locals left.

## Cedar Brae, Keswick For Simcoe Jr. Title

It will be Cedar Brae and Keswick for the G. Rolling Trophy and the Lake Simcoe Junior Men's League championship. Cedar Brae unleashed its vaunted hitting power to down Belhaven 13-6 in a sudden-death play-off fixture at Mount Albert Monday night.

Garry Reevie came up with a well pitched effort and received solid hit support from Bud Drolet and Jim Hisey. Bernard Kay went the route for Belhaven supplementing his pitching with a three-baser. Battery mate Ivan Rye also cashed a three bagger. The previous game was a darkness called 12-all tie forcing the switch to a neutral diamond for the all important clutch game.

Trouble brewed in the Keswick-Queensville bracket of the semis. It reached a peak when Queensville defaulted, enabling Horace Brown's improved nine to step into the finals unmolested.

an even dozen in this fashion. They outhit Midland by 13-10 count.

Hit leaders in the Newmarket camp were Phil McInnis with three and Barbara Watt and Terry Reid with two each.

Barrie Valleys, who eliminated Orillia in two straight, now meet Midland for the league crown.

## Clossmen Lick Harts In First Semi-Final

Andy Closs' predictions are proving one hundred percent right to date. The Clossmen figured his Stouffville Merchants to go through to cop the Aurora town league crown. Monday evening his charges made their first march in this direction by downing Harts Diamonds 9-4 in game one of the semis.

Lefty Jack Andrews, going to the mound in a surprise move by bossman Closs, had the Hartsmen doing nips-ups trying to cuff his south-paw offerings. Jack tamed the usually potent punching Diamonds on seven hits, allowing them to pry open the door for single runs in the second and third and two in the sixth.

The Merchants got the jump with two in the first and equal production in the third and fourth and closed up shop with a three-run explosion in the last of the sixth. Only two of Harts' fearsome foursome of sluggers Alf Childs, Hack Cain, Bill McGhee and Alex Campbell could do much with Andrews' chucking. Those two were Alf Childs and Alex Campbell. Childs counted three hits, Campbell two.

Running true to form in their hitting habits, Ron Simmons and Jack Andrews pounced on Doug Richardson and his reliever, Ed Aylett, for three hits apiece to spark the Merchants' victory. Andrews whacked a two-on homer in the sixth to cap his solid pitching performance.

Keswick coach Horace Brown who doubles in brass as league secretary remarked in his official capacity as secretary that he was amazed to see Queensville drop out and it showed off color sportsmanship by the Queensville management in not completing the series and certainly didn't set a good example for young players coming along.

## Schomberg Advances In The O.R.S.A.

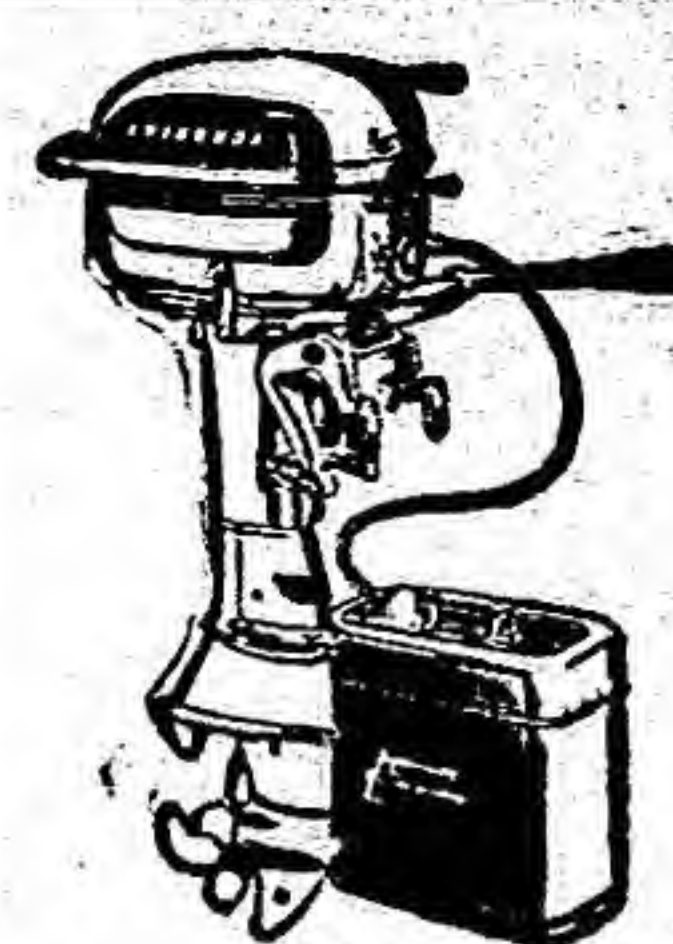
A pulverizing drive that netted eight extra base hits coupled with a five hit pitching job by Ken Ellison carried Schomberg to a 12-4 win over Haliburton under the Schomberg Park lights last Thursday in a first round O.R.S.A. intermediate A play-down tilt.

The win wrapped the series up for the Bergers in two straight. By the luck of the draw, Hastings-Cabell clan have a bye in round two and lay-over until September 5 before going into O.R.S.A. action again.

Haliburton blossomed out with a three run first frame rally before Ken Ellison got his sights adjusted but from there on, except in the seventh when the Huskies sent a runner plateward, had the visitors backed well of the score sheet. The Schomberg fans cheered the home run efforts of their heroes, Murray Edwards, Don Marchant and Walt Thompson. Edwards' round tripper came with a mate aboard and he added a triple and double to make it a big plate night. Don Marchant whacked his four baser with two on and Walt Thompson's was a base empty effort. Don Rainey and Doug Marchant sailed into Bill Croft's pitches from the Haliburton mound for doubles. Joe Iles was the visitors' hit master with two.

Search-and-rescue operations of the Canadian air force in 1950 totalled 252. Included were 137 mercy flights.

The palm tree is so-named because its leaf was thought to resemble the palm of a person's hand.



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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT. 5 - 6

THE  
SPECTACULAR  
SUCCESS  
STORY  
of a woman  
in a man's  
world...

I Can Get it for You  
Wholesale

20

SUSAN YARD-DAN DAILEY-GEORGE SANDERS  
with Sam Jaffe & Harry Peiner. Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ. Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL.  
Screen Play by NORMAN KRASNA. Adaptation by Vera Caspary. From the Novel by Jerome Weidman.

COMING SOON...

"The Happy Years"  
"The Great Caruso"



## Letter From Old Aurora Boy Honor Local Legion Founder 251 Attend Fire Chief Meet

A few things were said in a letter we received the other day which gave this reporter considerable pleasure. The letter was from Alderman Clifford Harman of the city council of Oshawa of which he has been a member for a great many years. So long, indeed, that we believe we are correct in stating that Mr. Harman is dean of his city's council. A native of Aurora, he continues to be very interested in what goes on here.

In the course of his interesting letter, Alderman Harman writes as follows: "There are several things you write of, in which you criticize some of council's actions, that quite a number of people would not like, but I have always held the opinion that anyone who cannot stand being criticized by the press should not become members of council."

In a more personal vein Mr. Harman writes: "I always liked your articles in the Aurora paper and knowing that you are now with The Newmarket Era and Express, I shall once again look forward to being able to read them when I receive my paper."

To clinch his good opinions, Alderman Harman enclosed a money order for \$4 as a two years' subscription to our newspaper. Incidentally, new subscribers in Aurora are growing week by week, gratefully expanding the circulation of Aurora News Page and its lively parent, The Era and Express.

### An Editor's Duty

Our duties on Aurora News Page are two-fold. As a reporter it is our duty to give readers all the news which matters in Aurora. That we try and do to our best ability week by week. We are just as much interested in what goes on in Aurora as any of our readers. That fact makes our reporting duties a very pleasant chore.

After the reporting of news, it is an editor's duty to comment on it where necessary in the public interest. Our comments, as Mr. Harman observes, may not please everybody. We should be surprised if they did. That does not worry us, however. We write what we honestly believe to be true. That is our only yardstick.

Mr. John G. Diefenbaker said this: "When criticism ends, freedom dies." Mr. Winston Churchill will go one step further with his classic adage: "Any man in public life who cannot take criticism should go to bed and stay there."

It is an editor's duty to his readers fearlessly to discuss matters of public interest and to express opinions thereon. He may be right, or he may be wrong; but at least he should have opinions, expressing them without fear or favor. Our growing circulation in Aurora is proof positive of the useful services Aurora News Page is performing.

### Firemen's Convention

From Chester Osborne we have learned of some very interesting details concerning a fire chief's conference in London last week. This was the Dominion Fire Chief's Convention, attended by 251 chiefs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stew Patrick took down a party composed of the following: Mr. Tom Rank, Mr. C. Holman, Mr. Fred Cusack and Mr. C. Osborne. There were discussions on all phases of present-day fire problems and other discussions were focussed on matters of civilian defence.

A highlight of the proceedings was the presence of General Worthington. Mr. Osborne tells us that it was a very successful and informing conference.

### The Knowles Store

The Knowles store on Wellington St. which has the historical distinction of being the second oldest individual store in Aurora, has recently undergone a complete overhaul to the great advantage of its large clientele. The premises have been considerably extended with greater additions being made to its grocery services. The cutting room is now at the back of the premises.

It is the greatest extension made to the premises during the past 25 years or so, Mr. Reg Knowles was telling us the other day. The alterations and additions form a great improvement, providing also additional customer services for this old Aurora business.

### Honors Aurora Citizen

One of the most active of the founders of the Aurora branch of the Canadian Legion, Mr. Ab Hulse, has been honored by election to the presidency of the Ontario command of the Canadian Legion.

We offer Mr. Hulse our sincere congratulations on this signal recognition of his devoted services to the Canadian Legion and his outstanding personal abilities. A native-born Aurorian, this honor which has been bestowed on Mr. Hulse will give his wide circle of friends great pleasure and satisfaction. It is an honor which he deserves.

A man of modest demeanor, Ab Hulse is a brilliant and impressive platform speaker. He and his wife and family are now established in their new home on Wellington St., where they have fine modern facilities.

# Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

PAGE ELEVEN

THURSDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

## COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

### L. P. Evans And Petitioners Put Mayor Bell On The Spot By-Law Clause Puzzles Reeve

August 20 council meeting lasted from 8 o'clock to 12.30. Four and a half hours of talking. What did council achieve in that time? Not a great deal. There were numerous barren intervals of loquacity. Yet there were some good moments as we shall record.

Some of these better moments were at the start of the meeting when Mr. Evans spoke for the 127 citizens who had signed a petition against the proposed location of the new Garfat plant. It should be made clear that it was the location, not proposed plant, which the petitioners opposed.

Aurora needs as many new industries as it can locate. But none of them should be located to the detriment of residential areas and the discomfort of citizens. It should not be impossible to find a location for the Garfat plant that will accord with such stipulations.

#### L. P. Evans

We were interested in Mr. Evans whom we had seen only once before his appearance at council. That occasion was his brief appearance at the nomination meeting at the high school auditorium last year. At that meeting he spoke too briefly and consequently did not do himself justice.

He is a man of wide municipal experience and was for some years the reeve of Whitechurch twp. He presented the brief for the petitioners on Monday night with force and clarity. Especially appropriate was his remark to Mayor Bell that it was very strange to issue a building permit and then make enquiries connected with it at a later date.

Mr. Evans looked justifiably surprised when the mayor said that the issuing of a building permit "didn't mean very much" in view of the fact that council still had to have a report from the engineer on whether it was possible or not to supply the necessary water and provide the sewage facilities for the proposed plant.

Common sense procedure would have directed that before a building permit was issued the necessary information concerning its practicability would have been obtained. But the Aurora town council often puts the cart where the horse should be, adjusting the situation of both in circumstances of necessity.

Mr. Evans and his supporters are scheduled to return to council on September 4, by which time council hopes to have both the cart and the horse in their natural location. It will be interesting to hear what Mr. Evans has to say on that occasion.

#### Reeve Cook Takes Over

In the absence of Councillor Davies and Pringle, Reeve Cook took over the responsibility of piloting through its third reading a by-law concerned with parking meters penalties. It was a long document of three and a quarter pages and it had to be read over twice.

In that connection the duty of reading it first fell on Mrs. Helen Dickson who was deputising for the town clerk. Mrs. Dickson read it over very meticulously, giving full attention to pauses and punctuation and members of council like the Wise Men of Corinth, sat still and listened.

But when Reeve Cook continued after Mrs. Dickson left off, he didn't find it easy going. At one stage of the proceedings he and other members of council were so puzzled by the ambiguous wording of a clause in the by-law that it was decided to call up the town solicitor on the telephone and ask for clarification. We suggest that a by-law which cannot be deciphered at a first reading needs clarification at the start.

The reeve came back from the telephone wearing what seemed to us a worn out and dispirited look on his face. It was clear that the long telephone talk hadn't gotten him very far. Nor had it, for the town solicitor advised that the by-law be left as it was. And it was so left.

We looked at the by-law the next day and not wanting a headache, put it back where we found it. Let those puzzle it out who offend against its canons of conduct. We don't ourselves own a car so why should we worry? Look Who's Talking!

As he began to pilot the parking meters by-law through its third reading the reeve looked up with some concern and asked if anybody was voting. This questionnaire seemed amusing to

William Morris, Leo Potter and Irwin Watts, are journeying to Elora on Labor Day to compete in a tournament which attracted more than 600 bowlers last year. We hope to report a success by the Aurora representatives.

us, since it is our impression that the one thing Mr. Cook is reluctant to do is to vote. He'll argue the point if he feels inclined that way, but when it comes to voting on any controversial question it appears to be as hard to get the reeve to make up his mind as it is to open a clam.

But they were voting. Councillors Jones and Corbett were voting no. Mayor Bell and Councillors Fielding and Gundy were voting yes. And we believe the deputy reeve was also voting yes. But there was no punch in his yes vote. Mr. Murray's arm went up so slowly and at such a distance that it seemed as though it were as painful to raise it in favor of meters as it would be in a case of acute rheumatism.

We cannot convince ourselves that Mr. Murray has at any time really been very hot on meters. He spoke with more energy against them than in their favor. It seems to us that somehow or other he got in with meter supporters and never found a way to get out. Reeve Cook seems to have gotten into the same jam. However, the by-law got its third reading and that was an end 'n't.

There were interludes of futile comment and flashes of reminiscence that had little or no bearing on the business in hand. The hours sped by with no sign that the growing tedium would ever end. When suddenly, towards the midnight hour Mayor Bell spoke a few soft words on a subject that immediately set the sparks flying.

#### The Hydro Building

Mayor Bell said he had heard complaints about the new hydro building on Mosley St. and he felt it his duty to mention the matter to council. That was enough. The fight was on. Far from soothing his listeners, the mayor's soft words roused them to action. They would have none of the building. "A disgrace to the town," said Councillor Corbett.

Now it happened that two days earlier than the council meeting we had written an editorial entitled "Hydro Building Offends". We wrote the article after hearing several complaints about it and after we had made five or six visits to it. We won't mince words: we thought it was the most cock-eyed and bizarre looking building we had seen in years. We had no idea who planned it. Had it been planned by our dear friend we should still have thought it looked crazy.

Mayor Bell admitted that he thought the building looked "screwy". While his judgment on the building cannot be questioned it was very unfortunate that he, as a member of the building permits committee, was 50 percent responsible for its erection. It was unfortunate in more ways than one, for not only does the building offend a normal artistic sense, it also offends against the existing town building by-laws. The town cannot expect citizens to observe building by-law regulations which it itself violates.

Mayor Bell tried hard with further soft words to quiet the verbal storm his first soft words had aroused. He wanted council to wait until Councillor Davies was present. But his appeal was over-ruled. Only one member of council came forward to support the mayor's "wait and see" policy. Doubtless you have already guessed who that was. Quite right. It was Reeve Cook.

Reeve Cook said he hadn't enough information that night on which to vote. But when the vote came—as came it did—the reeve voted for delay. His was the only vote cast against the motion that was carried, ordering the hydro commission to reconstruct the building in accordance with by-law regulations.

Funny thing, was it not, that while Reeve Cook protested that he had not sufficient information on the hydro building to vote with the majority, he did, it seems, have sufficient information to vote the other way?

#### Anti-Noise By-Law

The following was a motion moved by Councillor Fielding, seconded by Councillor Gundy and carried: "That an anti-noise by-law be prepared." If it is true that brevity is the soul of wit, then the above must be one of the wildest motions on record.

Canada has some 150,000 disabled persons of working age. Many are veterans of the Second World War.

## EDITORIALS

### ORDER FROM COUNCIL

The Aurora hydro commission, of which Mayor Bell is ex-officio member, has received an order from the town council that the building in course of erection on Mosley St. is to be reconstructed in keeping with the building regulations. That order, contained in a motion by Councillor Fielding and seconded by Councillor Corbett and carried by a majority vote, is couched in the clearest terms.

The motion reads: "That the front of the new hydro buildings on Mosley St. be reconstructed so that no portion of the building shall extend past the street line and so that no portion of the roof and/or canopy shall extend past the street line."

That is a clear enough instruction and it now remains for the hydro commission to carry out the order of the chief executive body of this town, namely, the town council.

Why the building was ever authorized with the offences complained of and ordered to be corrected, will puzzle a great many people. It did not need a professional eye to see that the building seriously encroached on the street line. Apart altogether from its ludicrous shape, which might have been conceived in a nightmarish convulsion, it transgressed against the very building by-laws which ordinary home builders are compelled to observe under penalties.

We enquired in an editorial last week if the Aurora hydro was to be regarded as a law unto itself and when one surveyed its new building it seemed that the answer must be "yes". However, a majority of council members have shown real spunk in ordering otherwise and they are to be congratulated.

### QUESTIONS NEED ANSWERING

One question that needs to be answered is: Who drew the plans for the building? When Councillor Corbett requested the mayor to name the author of the plans he received the feeble answer: "Need I answer that?" Another question that calls for an answer is: Were the members of the hydro commission themselves unanimous on the plans?

The root trouble with the proceedings of the Aurora hydro commission is that they are screened in secrecy. At the time of the William Large dismissal in which Aurora citizens were deeply interested, we asked that we might sit in and report to the public what was going on. At least one member of the commission of three was in favor of our being present, but chairman Mr. George Baldwin refused press attendance.

Following some mild criticism we made at that time, Mr. Baldwin wrote a long letter to The Era and Express on February 8, 1951, in which he told its readers what a fine job the Aurora hydro commission was doing and, somewhat petulantly we thought, offered to resign at a "moment's notice" if the electors thought otherwise.

Perhaps the same Mr. Baldwin who refused press attendance at commission meetings will avail himself of space in our newspaper to tell readers who drew the plans for the new hydro building, the layout of which has been condemned by a majority vote of council. Our understanding is that the hydro being a public utility, the taxpayers have a legal right to full information on its activities.

A by-law has just been passed authorizing the borrowing of \$20,000 for the purpose of providing funds for the financing of the frequency standardization system and other capital expenditure connected therewith. The town, in other words the taxpayers of Aurora, are the backers of that loan.

### NOT WORTH A HOOT

As we have said, the proceedings of the Aurora hydro commission are wrapt in secrecy as though its members had pledged themselves that the public shall know nothing. This secrecy becomes apparent when, as on Monday night, August 20, the force of public opinion makes itself felt.

Mayor Bell didn't answer the question put by Councillor Corbett on who drew the plans for the new building. He would know who drew the plans since he is not only a member of the hydro commission but a member also of the council building permits committee. In fact he is the chairman of the building permits committee and the only other member is Councillor Davies.

So the mayor was in on the plans at the meetings of the hydro commission and was also 50 percent responsible for the building permits committee passing them. If Councillor Davies did not vote at the building permits committee, then the mayor was 100 percent responsible for the plans being passed. The secrecy in which these things are carried out forbids us giving a definite answer and fixing the blame directly.

Councillor Gundy was absolutely right when he said that the building inspector should not have issued a building permit until the plans were discussed. We agree, however, that if Mayor Bell and Councillor Davies who compose the building permits committee passed the plans, the building inspector could hardly refuse to carry out their instructions.

One thing is quite clear: if the new hydro building which violates by-law building regulations, was allowed to stand as it is, then the local building regulations and planning board data are not worth a hoot. You cannot make one law for citizens and another for the hydro. The majority vote of council on Monday night, August 20, made that quite clear.

## AURORA NOTES

### Malcolm Receives A Degree And Is Elected To Office As Mayor Of Squirrel Town

By Observer

If you get up early in the morning you can sometimes see strange things. Somewhere around the hour of early dawn when few humans are astir. When night shadows are still lingering around the bases of the maple trees affording sufficient concealment for the ways of those who inhabit Spruce squirrel town. In such circumstances we saw an extraordinary scene the other morning and this we will now describe.

As our readers know, Dr. Malcolm's home - Malcolm was late - We suddenly saw a strange sight. What looked like a large black patch at first sight suddenly began to show movement. Peering hard at the stirring mass, to our amazement we saw a large company of squirrels sitting up on their hind legs, their front paws held in a pose of approval. In (Continued on Page 13)

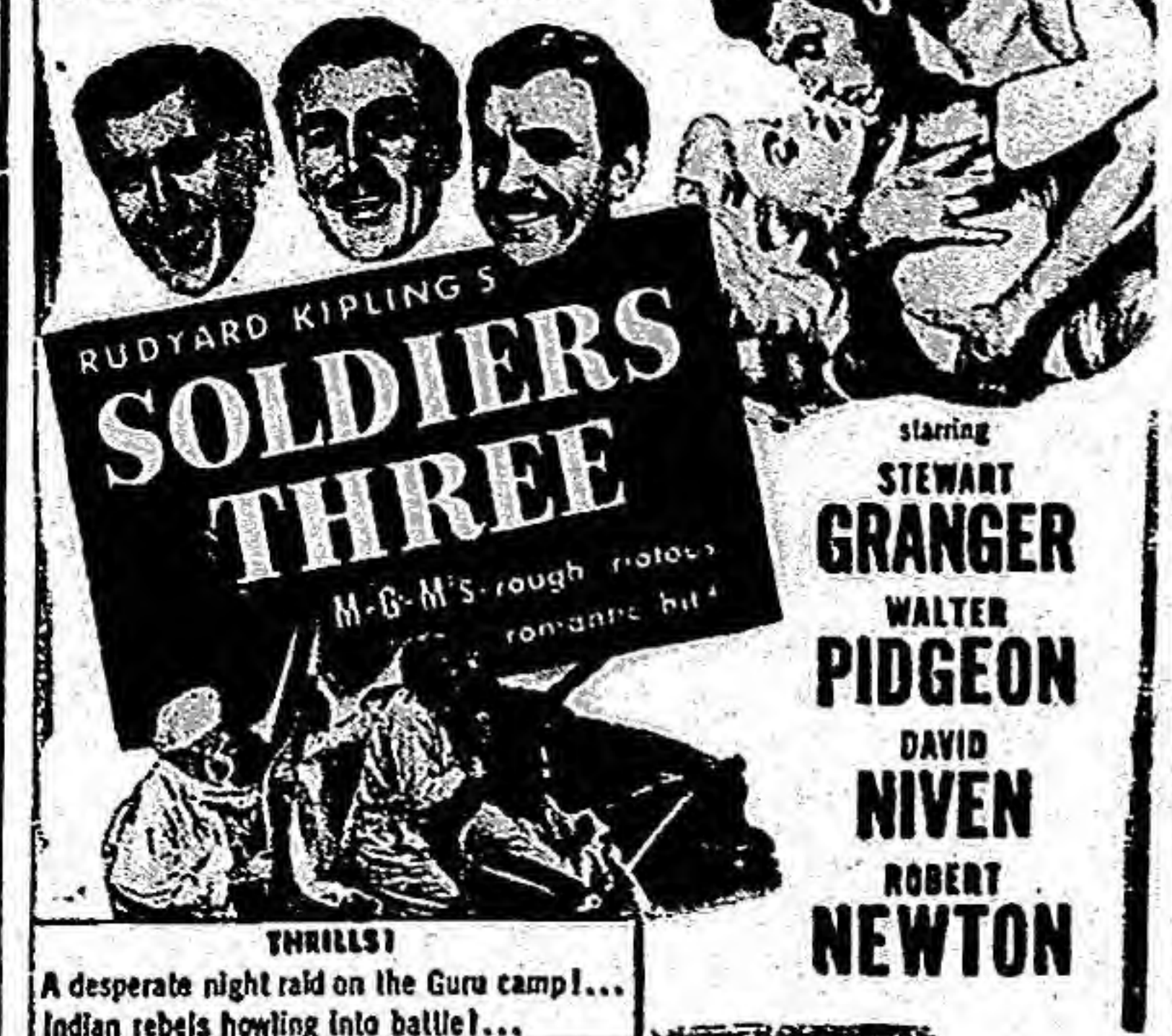


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CLIFFORD GRIFFITHS

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Aug. 30 - 31 - Sept. 1

### M-G-M's LAUGH AND THRILL HIT!

STEWART GRANGER, is sensational in this new romantic adventure!



MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.

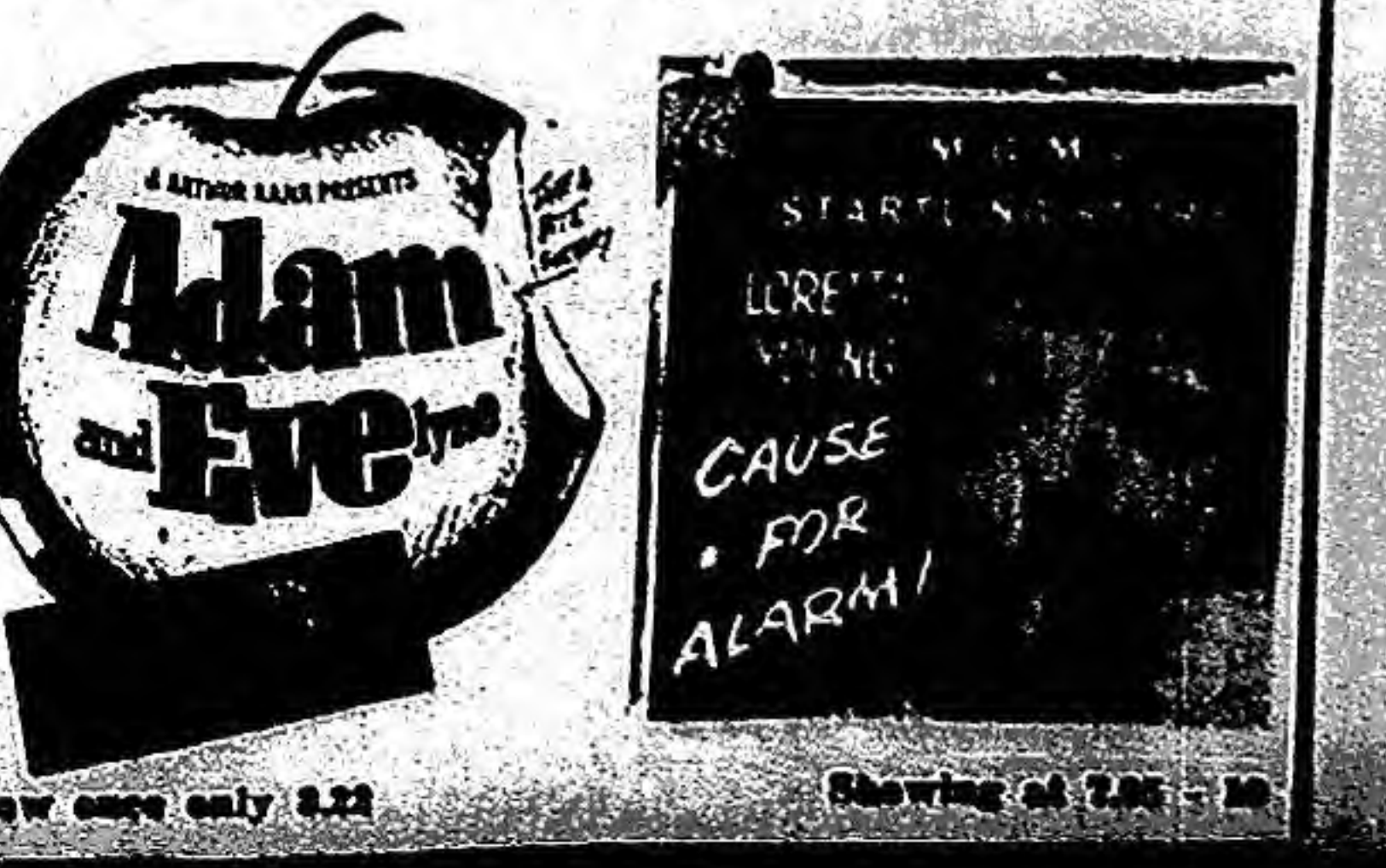


MONDAY - TUESDAY SEPT. 3 - 4

A HILARIOUS SCREEN COMEDY!  
from the best selling book and famed  
battlefield cartoons that kept  
6,000,000 G-I's roaring!



Wednesday - Thursday Sept. 5 - 6





## LADIES MEET

The Junior Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. of Trinity United church will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce McClymont, 107 Gorham St. All junior ladies cordially invited.

## Marian Martin Patterns



**VERY TRULY YOURS**  
YOU CAN have a suit-dress with that Custom Look! It's so EASY! Here's the pattern—you are the person to sew it. You know your figure, what you want better than anyone. This two-piece is so easy, has the very newest style details. Sew it now!  
Pattern 9389 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 yds. 35" nap fabric; blouse takes 1 1/2 yds. 35" fabric.  
This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**  
Send your order to **MARIAN MARTIN**, care of The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket.

**WEEK'S BUDGET STYLE**  
A GOOD BUY, Mother! This pattern combines style and practicality to your heart's content! Blouse has TWO sleeve versions. The darling scallopy jumper can double as a lovely party dress when she wears it without blouse! Pattern 9008, girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 jumper 3 1/4 yds. 35" nap fabric; blouse takes 1 1/2 yds. 35" fabric.  
This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**  
Send your order to **MARIAN MARTIN**, care of The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket.

## THE HOMEMAKERS

### Outdoor Barbecue

There is nothing like the fresh outdoors to perk up wilted appetites and attitudes on a hot summer day. Many people are lucky enough to have outdoor fireplaces.  
A portable grill is an asset for any jaunt into the country or for a family picnic in the back yard. A strong wire rack well set on some sturdy stones will also serve the purpose. Take stock of equipment before planning the menu so that the preparation will not be too elaborate for the facilities.  
The fire should be started an hour ahead of time so that there will be a deep bed of glowing coals. Gloves and lots of pot holders help to save the cook's hands. Long handled forks and spoons are another asset. For carrying perishables a picnic chest filled with ice is wonderful. For those who haven't one it is best to keep everything in

the refrigerator till the last minute and then wrap the perishables in waxed paper or foil. In this way cold things may be kept cold. Salad greens may be placed in refrigerator bags, plastic boxes, aluminum foil or a vegetable crisper. Mixed salads should be placed in covered casseroles or quart jars.  
Canned foods must have been invented with an eye on picnics, they are so easy to carry. Never heat them in an unopened can, because serious burns may result.  
Lots of paper plates, spoons, cups and napkins are a necessity. A colorful plastic table cloth adds a cheerful touch and it is easily cleaned if things are spilled on it. No one ever remembers to take along steel wool pads, but they do make it easy to scour picnic pots and pans.  
Once the homemaker has taken stock of her equipment she may plan her menu accordingly. She may plan to have chicken, which may be purchased as cut up chicken or broilers, all cleaned and ready for use, at the market. The broilers should be cut in halves or quarters for ease in grilling. Barbecued spareribs have that special barbecue tang that calls for more. To keep happy budget-wise, hamburger, wieners, bologna, luncheon meats or sausages may be used.  
To many families the favorite barbecue food is hamburgers. They can be fixed in a variety of delicious ways to suit any number of tastes. For best results start with good quality beef. For those who like their plain, shape well-seasoned ground meat into patties. Place over hot coals and grill until done. Serve on toasted bun.  
There are many other burger favorites. Relish burgers may be made by merely mixing drained relish into the meat patty before cooking. A generous helping may be placed on top of the patty just before it is slipped into the bun. Mushrooms may be chopped and mixed into the ground beef for an appetizing mushroom burger.  
A little tangy cheese gives added flavor. Top the burger and cook for a few minutes until the cheese melts. For devilled hamburgers lightly toss ground beef with catsup, horse-radish sauce, minced onion, Worcestershire sauce and mustard.  
Another idea which is very popular is to let everyone dress his own hamburger. Put barbecue sauce, mustard, cole slaw, onions, cheese slices, tomato slices and relish on the picnic table and let everyone serve himself.  
Then for the vegetable. Corn is almost a "must". It may be either boiled or wrapped in foil and thrust into the coals, or everyone may roast his own over the fire using a long stick or skewer. Serve it hot and dripping with butter. Potatoes, too, may be boiled or wrapped in foil, and thrust into the coals.  
Of course, no meal is complete without a salad. A crisp tossed salad will please everyone.  
For dessert, pies, turnovers or fresh fruits are excellent.



Mary Ellen McInnis and Ward Gowland, a bride and groom of early August, are pictured with their attendants, Mr. Chappie Price and Mrs. Margaret Weddel, sister of the bride. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McInnis, Newmarket.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Cockburn, Willowdale, were married recently at St. John's church, York Mills. The bride is the former Jean Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor, Willowdale, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket.

## HULSE-GARTSHORE

Rev. E. V. Warren officiated on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the marriage of Shirley Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gartshore, Sharon, to Mr. Glen Irwin Hulse, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hulse, Schomberg.  
Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon net over taffeta with a fitted bodice, and sheer neckline outlined with rhinestones. Her fingertip veil was gathered to a halo of seed pearls and she carried red roses. She was attended by Joyce Porter in white net over pink taffeta and carrying a nosegay of mixed summer flowers. Mr. Kenneth Kitchen was groomsmen.  
The ceremony and reception were held in the sunroom of the home of the bride's parents. The guests were seated in rows at one end. The other end was decorated with a pink and white arch, banked with mixed gladioli and mauve and white phlox. Miss Vera Arnold supplied the wedding music.  
At the reception the bride's mother received in navy sheer with navy accessories and wearing a corsage of white gladioli and white carnations. She was assisted by the groom's mother in navy sheer with navy accessories and wearing a corsage of pink roses and pink gladioli.  
For the trip to Eastern Ontario and Northern United States, the bride chose navy sheer with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. On their return the couple will reside at Schomberg.

## CULLINGHAM-ALLEN

On Saturday, Aug. 18, Nora Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen, Oak Ridges, became the bride of Bruce Cullingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullingham, Cedar Brae, in a ceremony performed by Rev. E. F. Bull at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creed, Newmarket.  
The bride wore powder blue lace, white accessories and corsage of red and white roses. Her sister, Mrs. Mike Skoko, Aurora, as matron of honor, wore yellow georgette, white accessories and corsage of bronze gladioli petals centred with yellow roses. The groom was supported by Garland Vine of Cedar Brae.  
The reception for 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, her mother receiving in silver grey faille, navy accessories and corsage of pink 'mums. The groom's mother assisted in mist grey crepe, blue accessories and corsage of maroon gladioli.  
The couple motored to Niagara Falls and Buffalo for their honeymoon and will reside at Oak Ridges.  
Among the guests who came from Aurora, Newmarket, Lake Wilcox, Maple and Steele's Corners, were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Christina Allen of Whitechurch, and Mrs. James Lloyd of Aurora.  
Picnics are good fun but don't let your good time make you forgetful. Always check and double check the fire before you leave to see that it is out.

## BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

- Mary Ann Walker, Newmarket, nine years old on Friday, Aug. 24.
- Jean Lehman, R. R. 3, Newmarket, eight years old on Friday, Aug. 24.
- Robert Peters, Newmarket, five years old on Sunday, Aug. 26.
- Ronald Terrence Jaques, R. R. 2, Newmarket, nine years old on Sunday, Aug. 26.
- James Herbert Cull, Newmarket, 11 years old on Sunday, Aug. 26.
- Bernice Irene McMillan, Newmarket, four years old on Sunday, Aug. 26.
- Ronald Charles M. Perkio, Oshawa, three years old on Monday, Aug. 27.
- Joanna Marie Foster, Holland Landing, 14 years old on Thursday, Aug. 30.
- Lynn Elizabeth Closs, Aurora, 36 years old on Thursday, Aug. 30.
- Raymond Bellar, Holland Landing, five years old on Thursday, Aug. 30.
- John Stephen Kenack, Montreal, three years old on Thursday, Aug. 30.
- Philip Raymond, Newmarket, five years old on Thursday, Aug. 30.

Please send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

## PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooley and family of Peterborough were weekend guests of Mrs. Hooley's sister, Mrs. Douglas Hope, and Mr. Hope.  
The school fair at Pine Orchard on Friday starts at 1:30 p.m.

## NORMAN W. HURREL

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Afternoon GRANDSTAND Circus 2:00 p.m.  
Evening GRANDSTAND Opens 6:30 p.m.  
Evening GRANDSTAND Variety—Vaudeville 7:00 p.m.  
GRANDSTAND Show with Jimmy Durante 8:30 p.m.

aerialists R. C. Berkshaw, President Elwood A. Hughes, General Manager

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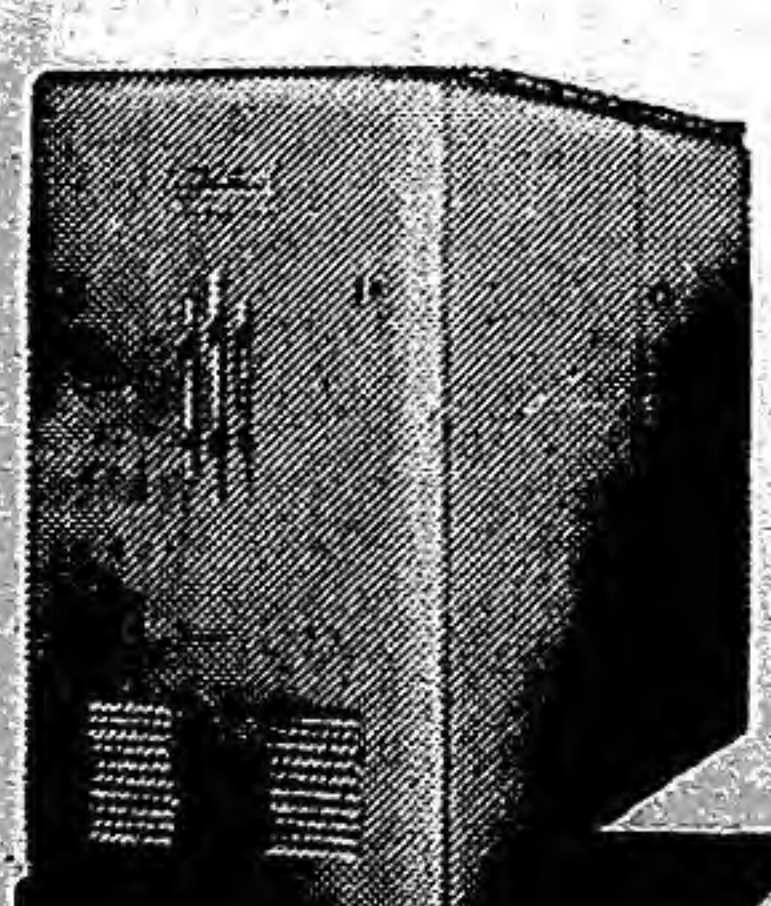
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## Aurora Notes

(Continued from Page 11)

the midst of this solemn company sat Dr. Malcolm.

Suddenly the whole crowd broke forth in a volley of joyful sounds, as though some decision had been made that would greatly improve the status of the members of squirrel town. It was apparent that the joyful sounds were approval for Dr. Malcolm, who presently rubbed his head with his paws, and then made a ceremonious bow to his followers.

When the approving sounds had died away, the whole company dissolved, racing away to neighboring maple trees. Left to himself, Dr. Malcolm paused for a moment. Then he himself raced forward to his own maple tree, and climbing it with great rapidity was soon lost among the leafy branches. The convention was over, with not a trace of it left behind.

Convention it certainly was. And its purpose was to persuade Dr. Malcolm to accept appointment as mayor of Spruce squirrel town. It is our view that they could not have chosen a better head of the squirrel council.

For over a year we have seen much of Malcolm. He is a shrewd fellow. There can be little doubt that he gathered in more nuts last season than any of his neighbors. Dr. Malcolm is rich and therefore independent.

Being rich and independent he has no mercenary axe to grind. He will rule his council with a strong hand. Verbose members will be held in check. There will be no late sittings. Business will be carried through on schedule. When Mayor Malcolm takes his place at the head of the squirrel council the session's agenda will be strictly adhered to. He will be the mayor in fact as well as in name.

He will appoint his various committees, delegating council work as much as possible, thus saving time in the despatch of business. He will hear committee reports, and any committee that reveals itself as incapable of performing its allotted duties will be promptly replaced. Malcolm will govern his council on strictly non-political lines. What is best for squirrel town will be his sole consideration.

We don't imagine that the Malcolm council will favor any planning board. Such a board would, we fancy, be regarded as an intrusion upon the affairs of the squirrel council. Malcolm's council will regard itself as the supreme authority in squirrel town. In this matter it will, of course, differ widely from some councils composed of the human fraternity, who prefer to hand over local authority to others rather than exercise it themselves.

As mayor of squirrel town, we believe Dr. Malcolm will exert

every effort to build up a happy squirrel community. We don't think he will favor cliques, or give preference to any squirrel possessing more nuts than those less fortunate. If arguments arise on that score, he will not consider dissolving his council into a committee of the whole. It is more likely he will dissolve them sine die.

He will be a stickler for decisions. Any member of his council who tries to avoid casting a vote will be sharply reprimanded, first with a word of caution and then by application of Dr. Malcolm's gavel on the delinquents' paws.

A petition emanating from the Mill street, or Reuben street, squirrel community will be as cordially received as though it came from the Kennedy street west squirrel community. There will be no division of classes in Dr. Malcolm's council proceedings. Although himself a doctor, Malcolm will show no class preferences.

In matters of street control the Malcolm council will be fair but firm. Squirrels from neighboring communities will not be allowed to park for nuts to the disadvantage of those located on the home ground. The pedlars and hawkers' by-law will be strictly enforced.

The inaugural meeting of the Malcolm council will be held, we believe, in early September, and we hope to report this. Meanwhile we have the good news that Dr. Malcolm's wife, Geraldine, has returned home, to take up her position as first lady of Spruce squirrel town.

## News Of NEWMARKET LEGION

Newmarket Branch 426 extends congratulations to Comrade Ab Hulse, Aurora, on his election to the office of president of the Ontario Command of the Canadian Legion. We are in full accord with the Cornwall Convention in choosing our neighbor "Ab" as the man best qualified to fill this position for the ensuing term.

This brings to mind the fact that the dominion convention will be held in Montreal next May. Perhaps some of our members will have their vacations arranged so as to be in Montreal for this big rally. It will be four days and will begin May 18.

Comrade Aubrey Seythes and his committee report progress on the building of the kitchen in the hall. Help is still needed and if you would come to the hall any night around 7 p.m. and give the boys a hand, it will really be appreciated. Many members set aside one night a week for that purpose. Will you do that too? Comrade Aubrey Seythes was

## SNOWBALL

Mrs. Robert Cain and son, Jack, visited Mrs. T. C. Watson at her cottage at Island Grove, Lake Simcoe, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mathews and family, Kingston, are visiting Mrs. Mathews' brother, Mr. Chas. Casey, and family.

Stewart Mills caught his hand in the combine and had several bones broken.

Mrs. Art Storey's mother, Mrs. Harriett Chapman, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Profit, on Saturday. She was 97 years old.

Miss Mary Kirtan entertained a number of young people at a corn and Weiner roast.

The pie and ice cream social held at Mrs. Calvin Mitchell's was a success. Everyone present enjoyed the splendid entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morning and family attended a shower for Mildred Watson, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richards, Agincourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farren and family, Orillia, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Emma Farren.

## BELHAVEN

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Lockie and family in their recent bereavement in the death of a sister, Mrs. Bell, Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stevenson, Toronto, spent a few holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Huntley and family attended the wedding of their daughter in Toronto on Saturday. Best wishes of the community are extended to the bride.

appointed to replace Comrade Milt Wesley temporarily as chairman of the building committee in order to allow "Milt" to enjoy a leave of absence which we realize he deserves.

One serious thought among our members at present is the heating problem at the hall this winter. We know what we want, but we are trying to solve the problem of acquiring it. Some of our best brains are working overtime on this and we know for sure that by the time it is needed our heating unit will be there.

Comrade Bill LaParde reports that the Legion bingo was a great success.

All amateurs or would-be amateurs are reminded of that closing date, August 31.

The Legion amateur show takes in entries from Sutton, Bradford and any such place where The Era and Express is circulated.

If you are interested in sports of any kind phone or see Comrade John Hisey, our branch sports officer. He is always on the look-out for cribbage players too and many an enjoyable evening may be spent playing on a team and competing with other teams in nearby towns.

Any veteran or any veteran's family needing a helping hand can obtain this help by contacting welfare officer Comrade Bill Ingram, phone 231R. All cases that require help in any form are kept strictly confidential by the two or three committee members who are entrusted with this work by the Legion branch. It is because of this that our welfare work among the veterans in this community is not known to the public.

The committee in charge of the monthly socials consists of two comrades only, Paul and Wes Tobey. These lads put a lot of work into the planning of the evenings and are doing a good job of it. The next social evening will be held the last Friday in September.

Comrade Harold Eaton gave an enlightening report on the Cornwall convention at the general meeting last Monday night.

Glad to report that Comrade George Wales is home now.

An amusing incident occurred at the presentation of the cups to the winners of the dart tournament last Monday night. Comrade Tom Sadecki was presented with a unique prize for scoring a triple 60 in a game. That is three darts in the triple 20 which we happen to know is no easy feat. So often prizes are ornamental but this particular prize was decidedly useful.

## SHARON

The service at the United church will be held next Sunday and from then on will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school will start next Sunday, Sept. 2, at 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome at both services.

Mrs. Fletcher, Newmarket, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Welly Stevens.

Wing Commander and Mrs. Jinks and daughter, Marsha, Vancouver, B.C., visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Newroth last week.

Mr. Bob Stevens, Mimico, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens.

Mr. DeBritigny and his brother of Montreal spent the week-end with Mrs. DeBritigny and Philip. Mrs. DeBritigny's niece from England is also visiting her.

## Keswick News

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodgson, Leaside, and their daughter, Susan, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. King recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Niles have moved to Toronto.

Miss I. Magee had, as recent guests, Misses B. and K. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Macklin, Toronto, and Mrs. MacCullough, Orillia.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie Cowan of the staff of Corvallis University, Oregon, and son, Kenny, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George White.

Miss Eva Gilroy and Mrs. A. Gilroy celebrated Mrs. Gilroy's birthday at the home of Mrs. Gilroy's son in Oakville.

Mrs. Redvers Brown, Colborne, called on Keswick friends last week.

Mr. Ted Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw (Margaret Kerr), Weston, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George White recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Bud) Fisher called on friends in Keswick on Sunday as they returned from a vacation at Huntsville.

Mrs. John Hopkins has returned from an enjoyable three weeks' holiday.

Congratulations to Mrs. Wm. Holborn upon the arrival of a grandson, John Murray King.

Be sure to attend the Fun-Fest

Carnival to be held in Keswick in connection with the memorial rink, sponsored by the Optimist club, on Friday and Saturday of this week. Many attractions are offered.

Mrs. I. Waldon spent last Thursday with Mrs. John Grant, Queensville.

Mr. Thos. Johnston, owner of the I.G.A. store here left Monday for a four days trip to New York to attend the I.G.A.'s 25th anniversary celebrations at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mrs. S. Kennedy has returned home after a visit with friends in Toronto.

Miss Winona Perry, with three girl friends from Toronto, spent the weekend at the Perry home, Keswick Beach.

Mrs. J. J. Cameron is spending a week with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Ella Rigler and Mr. Gleason Rigler, Toronto, were weekend guests of Miss Lynn Marritt.

Mr. Munro Mann was at home from Detroit for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hannah, Toronto, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper were given a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening, August 28, when a number of friends called to help celebrate their golden

## SHARON

Mrs. Norman Crone opened her home on Monday evening for a shower for Miss Ruth Greenwood. The bride-to-be received a lovely lot of very useful gifts.

Mr. Charles Wright spent a few days in Toronto.

Miss Margaret Lepard, Toronto, is spending a few days with Mrs. M. E. Kiteley.

Mr. Arthur Thomas Jr., Montreal, is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay J. Farr, Sharon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas Stobart, Weston.

Capt. and Mrs. John W. Haines, Haddon Heights, New Jersey, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Dixie, Mae Henderson and Miss Audrey Harris, Montreal, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gill.

wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock are away on a motor trip to northern points.

Keswick streets are gay with decorations for the Labor Day and weekend celebrations at the Memorial Arena on Friday and Saturday.

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# SALE

One Week Only  
Aug. 30 to Sept. 5

We purchased the entire wallpaper stock of Mr. Dawson's (formerly Chandler's) at a rate on the dollar and are now offering it - together with a number of papers from our own stock - at Half Price and Less. See these values, then Shop Early for Best Selection!

### Bedroom Papers

Bedroom papers in almost all the wanted colors. Regularly 40c to 55c single roll.

Sale Price 25c Single Roll

### Living Room - Dining Room and Hall Papers

A fair assortment to choose from in such popular shades as grey, peach, tan, blue, green in plain and patterned designs. Reg. 55c to 85c single roll.

Sale Price 43c Single Roll

### Varnish Tile Papers

The ever popular varnish tile paper suitable for kitchen and bathroom in allover geometric and ship designs. Reg. 65c single roll.

Sale Price 25c Per single roll

### ROOM LOTS

We are offering a large selection of room lots suitable for every room in the house from 6 single rolls to 16 single rolls and priced complete with matching border.

Lots

69c to \$4.98

### Kitchen Papers

4 only, smartly patterned papers for kitchen. Reg. 39c to 45c single roll.

Sale Price 22c single roll

### Odd Rolls of Wallpaper

All kinds and all prices but just two single rolls of each one.

2 single rolls 5c

### Odd Borders

Many patterns to choose from and in almost all colors. Reg. value 8c and 10c yard.

Sale Price yard 3c

## MURPHY PAINT CLEARANCE

We have decided to discontinue the Murphy Paint line and are offering you this top quality paint at greatly reduced prices. Read the values below!

### Murphy Exterior Paint

In colors Pearl Gray, Ivory, Turkey Red, Jade Green, Sun-tan, Russet Brown, Cottage Brown in qts.; Pearl Grey, Ivory, Deep Cream, Cardinal Red, Shutter Green, Moss Green, Sun-tan, Cottage Brown, Copper Brown, Celestial Green in gals.

Reg. Qts. \$2.15 SALE \$1.69  
Reg. Gals. \$6.95 SALE \$5.50

### Murphy Petal-Tone

Flat wall paint in colors Wedgwood Blue, French Beige, Sunshine Yellow, Light Buff, Celestial Green, Surf Green, Pastel Green, Harvest Tan, Rose, Cameo Peach, Twilight Grey and White in qts.; Ivory, Peach, Sunshine Yellow, Pastel Green, Waterfall Blue, Wedgwood Blue and White in gallons.

Reg. Qt. \$1.90 SALE \$1.69  
GAL. \$5.95 SALE \$5.00

### Paint Up Week

Aug. 30  
to  
Sept. 5

### Murphy Petal-Tone

Semi-gloss in colors: Wedgwood Blue, French Beige, Sunshine Yellow, Light Buff, Celestial Green, Surf Green, Pastel Green, Harvest Tan, Rose, Cameo Peach and Twilight Gray in qts.; Cameo Peach, Surf Green, Rose, Wedgwood Blue, Twilight Gray in gals.

Reg. Val. Qt. \$2.05 SALE \$1.72  
Gals. \$6.60 SALE \$5.75

### Narvo Enamel

In colors Powder Blue, Simmons Walnut, Forest Green, Maderia Yellow, Daffodil, Mauve, Jonquil Yellow, French Grey, Mandarin Red, Morocco Tan, Sun-tan, Simmons Mahogany, Orange and Black in qts.; Jade Green, Morocco Tan, Apple Green, Dusky Rose only in gals.

Reg. Qts. \$2.70 SALE \$1.98  
Reg. Gals. \$8.75 SALE \$7.00

## FLOOR COVERING SPECIALS

1 piece Rust and Sand block design

### Inlaid Linoleum

English made, canvas back. Regular sq. yd. \$2.

SALE Sq. Yd. \$1.65

1 piece canvas back English

### Inlaid Linoleum

Broken block design in colors sand, brown and blue. Regular sq. yd. \$2.

SALE Sq. Yd. \$1.65

End Inlaid Linoleum

5 1/2 sq. yds. black and white block design canvas back inlaid linoleum made in England. Reg. value \$11.12.

Sale Price \$8.95

Lancastream Hall Runner

27" hall runner. Made in England, in medium green with darker green and red flower border. Reg. 55c.

Sale Price Yard 40c



### Lancastream Hall Runner

18" wide hall runner in sand and brown with colored border of red and green. Reg. 35c.

Sale Price 19c yd.

### 2 Only Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

In size 9 x 12, Toyland pattern for children's rooms. Reg. \$12.50.

Sale Price \$8.95

### 2 Only Lancastream Rugs

Green kitchen pattern, size 9' x 12". Reg. \$8.50.

Sale Price \$5.95

### 1 Only Rexoleum Rug

Kitchen design in size 9' x 12". Reg. value \$9.25.

Sale Price \$6.95

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## Sketch Hall Plans

One of the most helpful things to those discussing the matter of a proposed community hall for King is the assistance of George Harvey, who has drafted two practical plans which were viewed with interest at a meeting of Lake Marie and King Athletic Association and others of the community last week. Mr. Harvey possesses a thorough knowledge of building. While the sketches were merely made to facilitate discussions, they are well worth further examination by the K.C.A. One of these is a one storey building, L-shaped with auditorium and stage, recreation room and kitchens, library room, washrooms and entrance hall.

Miss Zelta Hollinshead, Misses Elsie and Norma Legge of King, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Toronto, enjoyed a motor tour to Montreal and Quebec, to Plattsburg in New York State and back to Alexander Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Scott took their perennial ride on a Toronto street car when they attended the C.N.E. on Saturday night.

## At Handicraft C.N.E. Booth

Acting as hostesses in the handicrafts booth at the C.N.E. on August 30, will be Miss Ella Whitmore, Edgeley, and Mrs. A. E. Jarvis from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Mrs. J. L. Grew and Miss Evelyn Courtney until 6 p.m. and during the evening, Mrs. E. Johnston and Mrs. H. Bryan. They are acting to represent Kingcrafts Guild, in this capacity, by invitation of the handicrafts division in the women's section of the C.N.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kemp and son Robbie, Niagara Falls, are visitors at the home of Mrs. Kemp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Green, who are taking this week for holidays at a Bracebridge resort. The Kemps are here for a couple of weeks. Mrs. George Chapman is at Green's general store while Mr. Green is away. Miss Helen Peck who has been assisting in the store for the summer is spending this



## Why weed?

Personally we're inclined to accept the idea of a correspondent who says he lays strips of aluminum foil between his vegetable rows. He reports this discourages the weeds, keeps the soil moist, and reflects the sun's rays to the plant.

There are so many uses for aluminum that the list fills a good-sized book, and is always growing. At present we can't supply Canadian manufacturers with all they want. But we're busy building new plants and powerhouses so that you may be able to buy more of the aluminum articles you would like to have. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

## See for yourself

why an IRON FIREMAN

Vortex  
OIL BURNER  
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## Iron Fireman's

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players and their ladies at the home of Mr. Tetley.

## Texas Visitors

Major J. Y. Kinsell, San Antonio, Texas, his wife and young daughter, Cindy, have been visiting Mrs. Kinsell's brother, Mr. S. J. Candy. In Canada for two weeks, they came 2,000 miles by motor, returning home this week. They also visited Mrs. Kinsell's mother in Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. Wm. Shaw. Major Kinsell is with the United States Army Air Force, and San Antonio is his home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw and daughter, Barbara, have taken a duplex apartment in East Toronto to after living a year or so in the home of Mrs. Shaw's brother, Mr. S. J. Candy.

It is a pleasure to see Mr. Keith Cambden able to drive his car again and while one limb is in a plaster cast following an accident, he is able to carry on his business.

## Still in Hospital

Madeline and Kathleen Flannagan, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flannagan have not yet seen their home, concession four. A month old on September 1, and prematurely born, Madeline is out of the incubator at Peel Memorial hospital, Brampton, while Kathleen has to be confined for a time. While the babies are getting along quite well, Kathleen was a little weaker. Their sisters and brothers at home are very anxious to see the twins who are expected to come home the third week of September.

Miss Kay Clark is spending a great deal of time with her aunt, Miss Una L. Kennedy, who is ill in the Toronto Wellesley hospital.

## Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ferguson of Eversley.

A son was born to them at Memorial hospital, Newmarket, on Friday, Aug. 24. Mother and baby are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacMurchy, their children, Bobbie, Mary and Charlie, and Mr. MacMurchy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacMurchy, all of Hillsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Folliott, Weston, Mrs. Ivan Folliott, Toronto, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Folliott. They had attended the funeral of Mr. Clifford C. Folliott, held on Sunday at the home of his son, Ross, 6th concession.

## Appreciates Neighborliness

Mrs. Stewart Fernley, Strange, whose husband was killed in Toronto when his panel truck was in collision with a car, plans to return to Manchester, England, with her two-year-old son Brian. With friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ainsworth and family, she is residing in the N. D. MacMurchy farm house. Mrs. Fernley has neither relatives nor other friends in Canada and the sympathy of Strange community has been extended to her. Mr. and Mrs. Fernley came to Canada four months ago, to the Ainsworth home at Newmarket, and early in July the families moved to Strange. She will take with her to England, a small urn bearing the ashes of her cremated husband. Her sisters and brothers live in England.

Messrs. C. B. Hall, Randy Lockhart, King, Tom Dixon, Aurora, Gerry Gamble, Oak Ridge and Bill Long, Lake Wilcox, were at the Hall cottage on an island in Georgian Bay from Friday through the weekend. Mr. Gamble decided the cottage needed a coat of paint. He and Mr. Long took things in hand with a spray gun.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willoughby and son Paul, Washago, motored to King for the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ern Hollinshead, parents of Mrs. Willoughby.

A neighborhood shower was given by Mrs. Lenhard last week for Mrs. Ronald Robson, (Helen Davidson) with about 20 present. The bride, married on August 4, received numerous fine gifts.

## Services September 2

The United church charge of King, Laskay and Teston will resume services on Sunday, Sept. 2. King congregation will continue to worship at 10 o'clock in the morning for the month of September with Sunday-school at 11 a.m. The Presbyterian services at Eversley, Strange and Ninth Line will be held also on September 2, the Eversley service to start at 8 p.m. during September instead of 7.30.

Dr. Eric Johnston was at Owen Sound on Saturday as best man at the wedding of his friend, Peter W. Shenstone, and Mary Catharine Legate, held in Central United church in Owen Sound. Mrs. Eric Johnston, his mother, was one of the guests.

## School Days September 4

When work on King school is completed, ratepayers of the section will have every reason to be proud of the new classroom and the alterations to the original two rooms. It is more than probable that the new additional room will not be ready for use when the fall term opens next Tuesday. However, trustees say the other rooms will be ready for classes. In any event, the third classroom will be in use shortly.

The change in the interior of the building will be worthy of the expenditure borne by taxpayers. Classrooms conform to modern specifications with large windows and accommodating cloakrooms. The teachers' room on the east side of the building is in keeping with other parts of the building. Acoustic tile to absorb sounds, fitted with vents, form the ceiling of the new room. The corridor can accommodate

pupils from three or even four rooms, an essential in dispersal of students in case of fire.

## Mission Sunday September 9

At Eversley Presbyterian church September 9 at 8 p.m. the annual W.M.S. Sunday will be observed to which church groups from all denominations are cordially invited. Moving picture slides entitled "And Now I See" will be shown and told in story form by Mr. David Watherspoon, the minister. Mrs. Fred Curtis, president of the Eversley Society, will procure a special speaker for the evening.

An evening meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Finch on August 15 when Mr. David Watherspoon took the topic. Mrs. R. Farren gave a chapter from the study book and Mrs. Kate Port gave a reading. The society accepted an invitation to hold the September meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Parr, Nashville, formerly associated with the local auxiliary.

FO Ron Kyle is on leave at his home at Maple. He flies North Star transport planes to Korea carrying supplies. Ron flies out from Montreal and has made six trips to Tokio, trips to London, Paris, Rome and Berlin. He has flown over 800 hours since he re-joined in the service.

## Fear Fires Changed Plans

It is feared that large scale fires in British Columbia mainland and Vancouver Island delayed a trip east for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey, Yonbou, who were to have visited at the home of Alex. E. Campbell at the end of August. Harvey was Alex's rear gunner in the R.C.A.F. when they made 27 trips over enemy territory in World War II. The Campbell's have not had word from the Harveys for two months. Mr. Harvey lives on the Island in lumber mills.

## OPP Warns Truck Drivers

Drivers of sand and gravel trucks proceeding to and from the new Barrie highway west of King were warned to observe speed limit rules by a provincial constable posted in the village last week. About 100 trucks per day ply back and forth from a pit near Holt in East Gwillimbury twp. The highway is being paved. The sideroad west of the railway tracks is the worse of wear from the continuous heavy traffic.

## Youngsters Enjoy Picnic

Sixty children and a dozen or more mothers took in the second annual Children's Day given by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary of the King branch on Thursday last week. It was held in King park. There were colored balloons for the wee folk, plenty of races and prizes accumulated from the L.A. novelty booth at the recent jamboree. Swings and teeters in the park gave the youngsters lots to do and good supervision by mothers. Hot dogs and ice cream was served. Mrs. Beryl Fleet, auxiliary president, Mrs. Hazel Campbell, treasurer, Mrs. Clare Walker and Mrs. Mona Walker carried out the program to everyone's enjoyment.

## Property Changes

Mr. Wm. Jarvis with his wife and two children moved from Toronto to their new home, the house built and purchased from Bob Benson opposite King school. The Benson's are living temporarily in the Hillard Evans home, King sideroad (goodness, let's have a name for this street!), while their new home is getting started. Mr. and Mrs. Evans and little Mary are at Noranda on an extended business trip. Mr. Jack Fraser has sold his home to Mr. and Mrs. Underhill who are moving from Aldershot, near Hamilton, and expect to be here in October. In the meantime the Frasers are seeking a 100 acre farm for themselves. Like his father, Jack Fraser, Sr., he hopes to hire a farm manager. They are going to Toronto for a time with Mrs. Fraser's mother and will later live at "Fraserdale", the home of Mr. Fraser's parents at Concord.

Mr. Bob Benson has built six fine homes, the fourth on the fourth con., the Evans house and the Fraser home. With the erection of his new home (near Raftery's Corners), he will have seven to his credit.

Deeds for purchase on lots in Heritage Park, the Hamby subdivision on the 4th con., are now available, the necessary process of registration of land having been completed. One lot has been sold to Bob Walker and a lot to comprise a right-of-way to the home of A. E. Hobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gambrill and members of their family were at their cottage near Cobconk for the weekend, Mrs. Gambrill remaining there for a time.

## Historical Scrap Book

Mrs. B. G. Jackson is compiling a scrap book of interesting happenings for her year-old son, Jerome. Clippings of accounts of the preparation and visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Canada are going into the book. Mrs. Jackson, a school teacher before her marriage, thinks historical events will be more impressive for her son when he reaches the age of understanding. Text books, she says, convey little of colorful details of such events.

Don Rawlings is in charge of the Stan Watson booth at the C.N.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Benson and son Clay attended a family reunion held at the home of Mrs. John Rickard, New Castle, on Sunday.

# King Plans Temporary Building For Library

## KING COMMUNITY HOLDS SHOWER FOR JUNE BROWN

A successful community shower was held in honor of Miss June Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brown, in the basement of King United church on Monday evening attended by over 50. The occasion was convened by Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. Fred Dent with decoration effects in pink and white to make a pretty scene for the bride-to-be whose marriage to Jack Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young, Downsview, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8, in King United church.

June was assisted in opening the many beautiful gifts by her friends, Elsie Reid and Carol Brown, who had also helped in making shower arrangements. Two corsages, one from Mrs. A. G. Green and the other from Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, were worn by the guest of honor. In addition to a wide assortment of miscellaneous gifts there were two group gifts, one a two-toned pink and green wool blanket, the other a pair of flannelette sheets and a pair of pillow slips. Refreshments were afterward served and everyone was invited by June and her fiancé, Jack, to come to the church to see them married. Among the guests present were Mrs. Lorne Brown and Mrs. Alex. Walker, Toronto, sisters-in-law of June. Her mother was also present.

## Matriculants Pursue Vocations

District graduates in senior matriculation from Aurora high school are devoting last minute preparations for their future vocations. Greta Tienkamp, Kettleby, aged 16, who passed examinations with five firsts and four seconds, will study commerce and finance at the University of Toronto. Thelma Gordon, King, Jean Archibald, Kettleby, and Betn Hoover, Nobleton. Joyce Hatley, a natural in sewing, is employed in the Martin Faby Ltd. house furnishings, Toronto, to learn the art of making draperies. George Hatley and Phil Hobson will take up drafting at Ryerson Technical; Don Rawlings has not yet decided on U. of T. Nancy Langley, Whitechurch, will take commerce and finance at Toronto University; John Nimmo is with the A. V. Roe plant at Malton.

King library board will negotiate for new quarters for the memorial library to act as temporary housing until such time as King memorial hall is built. The final decision was reached at a meeting of the board on Monday night with the appointment of J. L. Grew, chairman, to secure the barber shop building, the property of King City Motors.

Present quarters in the club rooms of the Lake Marie and King Athletic Association in the park have been far from satisfactory because of freshets that flood the library room every spring. Books are destroyed and the place is unusable for several weeks at that time of year.

It is believed that the barber shop can be bought for \$200. The Lake Marie Association has given the board permission to erect the building on the site granted for the community hall in memorial park. When the new hall comes into being, the small building would be disposed of by the library board.

The \$200 required to purchase the barber shop will have to be raised, officials stated. This can be done by subscriptions and increase of membership to boost the government grant.

The barber shop, a village landmark, can be fitted up into comfortable quarters. A cement block foundation would be necessary after the building is moved from its present location to the park. The board feels assured that voluntary labor toward the project will be available. As matters now stand, the project will go ahead, provided the barber shop has not been sold by Pete Glass and J. Armstrong, owners.

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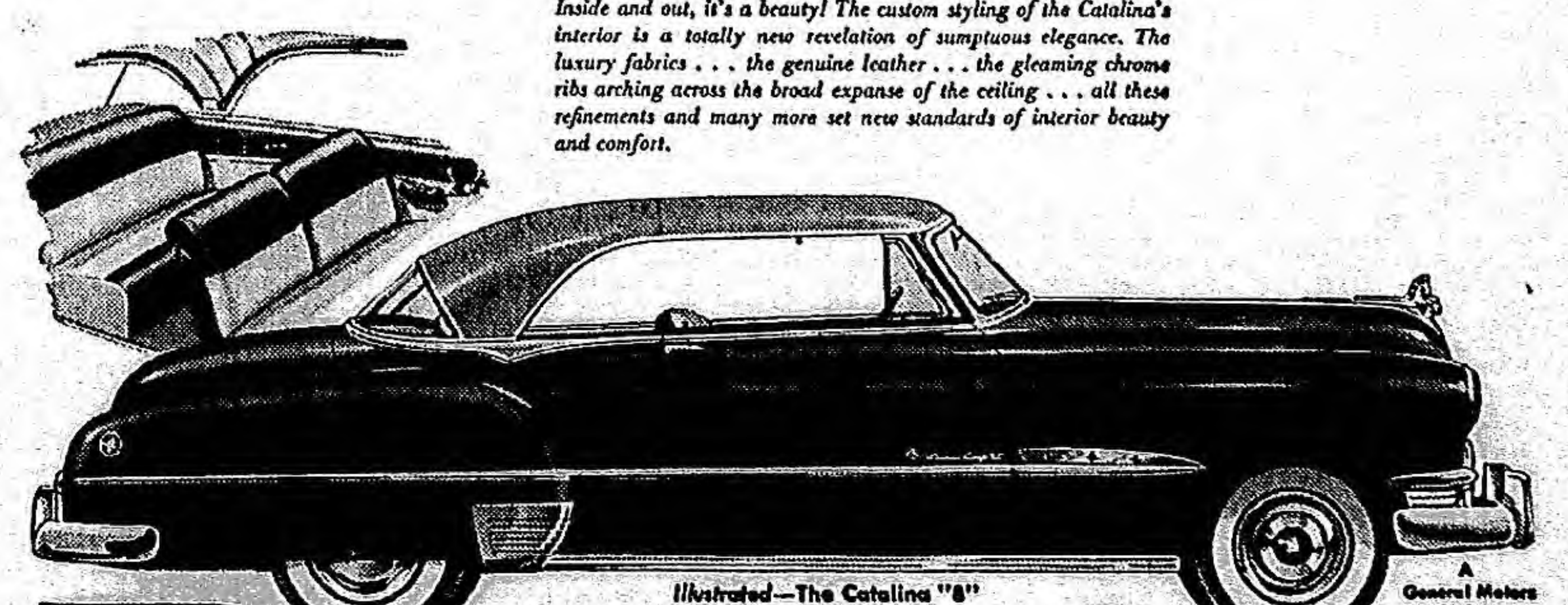
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